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Gen. W. H. Parsons, brother of the convicted Anarchist, says that every effort will be made to reverse the verdict and that the case Sympathy for the Condemned Chicago Anwill be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. It is understood that the leading exception will be the refusal of Judge Gary to give for the defense the instruction which gave to all men the right to peaceably assemble and to repel by force any attempt made, either by the authorities or private individuals, to break up such a meethem on this point, they will appeal to the Inited States Supreme Court on the ground hat the question is a constitutional one.

THE LAST DITCH.

the jury would have brought in the verdict of yesterday? No, sir, a thousand times no. The prisoners would have gone free. Every reporter who came to me, I told him nothing. I was working up the evidence little by little, piece by piece, and putting it together where it belonged. That is where I got the evidence. If I had told all I knew as fast as I got points the defense would have known what we vidence was to be brought against them and have been prepared to meet it. There is but one man beside myself who knew anything about what I was doing," said the officer in conclusion. "It is claimed that the defense would have produced test the attorneys for the salways relied on a verdict of guilty. They maintained that there was not doubt concerning the result. Had Schnaubelt been at the bar they could have produced testimony corroborative of Gilmer and Thompson, which was excluded under the rules of the verdict of putting in before the Grand-jury, however. The most important point against him was developed during the trial and by the witnesses for the defense and especially by Sples and Schwah."

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CHICAGO, July 21.—There was a meeting last night of all the female relatives of the sentenced anarchists. They were reinforced by men from all parts of the city, and Miss Spies subsequently said that over \$4,000 was subscribed to the fund to carry the case to the Supreme Court. Miss Spies said: "We have been watched and hounded by detectives and newspaper men until we are nearly harassed to death. But we got away with them all this time, and have had our meeting. The law may beat us by Judge Gary's rulings and by the special pleas made by Mr. Grinnell, but the Supreme Court never will indorse or rule the same way. Think of my brother being hanged when he was only trying to do the best he could to help working men."

It was reported that Mrs. Holmes made an energetic plea to the meeting in favor of awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court. The woman said that they were not in any fear of starvation or being distrained for rent, as the oppressed of all nations would come to their succor. When the meeting dispersed it was an early morning hour, and the women all embraced and declared that they would stand together.

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THE NEW YORK GANG.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 21.—The verdict given

the Chicago anarchists caused great excitement among their comrades in this city yesterday. At all their headquarters and in the large crowds discussing the situation. The POST-DISPATCH correspondent went to Blackwell's Island to acquaint the noted Herr Most with the verdict and to learn what he thought AN UNFAIR TRIAL.

An interview printed this morning Gustav talking excitedly, the entrance of a stranger, side of the track.

baarchist business in Chicago has only commenced, and before it is through with we will have them in jail, hung or driven out of the city."

"Did you place any men under arrest yesterday?"

"That I do not wish to tell."

"The report is that you have secured warrants for the arrest of a large number of persons."

"If you think a minute you can see how foolish the idea would be. We have no accommodations for any large number of people, and it would be needless expense arresting too many at once. I can get them all as ing too many at once it can get them all as want them. I do not need to arrest them now."

A Slight Fire.

STRICKEN BY STORM.

DISASTROUS WORK OF THE RECENT GALE IN TEXAS.

The Town of Victoria Almost Totally Ruined-Over One Hundred Dwellings Demolished-Several Lives Lost and Many Persons Missing-Other Towns and Vil-

VICTORIA, Tex., August 21.—A disastrous wind storm visited the city yesterday, leaving destruction and desolation in its track. The wind blew a perfect hurricane. About 7 o'clock the morning east-bound passenger train which was standing at the depot here was blown over on the platform. Several passengers were on the train, but all of themes acaped uninjured. The freight depot and the Masonic Hall, both large buildings, are total wrecks, while the whole colored section is almost literally swept from the earth. Two church steeples were blown down, and two churches unroofed. The High school building and the jail were considerably ing and the jail were considerably ing and the jail were considerably ing secaped uninjured. Trees and most of the streets were filled with debris. Business was entirely suspended. The loss is roughly estimated at \$100,000. Old citizens say that it was the most terrible storm everknown in Victoria. The telegraph wires are all down and there is no connection South.

AT CUERO.

Hueday, September 21. Sixty casks of acapacity of sixty gallons each will be furnished. Twenty-five of these will be placed at the rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be rendezvous on Second, Third and Main streets near Washington avenue. These will be refilled as often as they are exhausted. A corps of men sufficient to keep them dilled will be on hand. Thirty-five asks will passe up and down the march VICTORIA, Tex., August 21.—A disastrous wind storm visited the city yesterday, leaving

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News from Cuero says the storm was very disastrous to property there also, Advices from the country say the storm was very violent, damaging crops and destroying property. A special train from Indianola brings the sad news as to that place.

A relief party that went down to it report the following: "When the train arrived within four miles of Indianola, the tracks were washed out very badly and were partly gone. The party walked within half a mile of the town in water waist deep, and could go no further. They saw Mr. Clements across the bayou. The bridge was washed away. He said we should have a train there very early in the bridge was washed away. He jaid we should have a train there very early in the morning as everybody wanted to get away. They have nothing to eat and no clothes."

It is reported that the lower end of the town in both sides of the street. The wharf is also gone. There are supposed to be MANY LIVES LOST, as many persons are missing.

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THE MISSING. Some houses were burned. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the lamps in the

Among the persons missing are

DR. ROSECRANS, MRS. SHEPPARD AND FAMILY,

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Death of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens. NEW YORK, August 21 .- Mrs. Ann Sophis Stephens, the novelist, died yesterday at Newport in her 74th year.

Wants His Johnny. Mr. Sweeney of No. 12 Exchange street,

Eighth and Ninth streets. He wants the Chief to have Johnny advertised in the Northern papers. The son is described as be-ing about 5 feet high and about 25 years of age.

ICE WATER FOR KNIGHTS.

Arrangements for the Great Parade of the Conclave.

The Triennial Conclave Entertainment Committee has made a contract with Jas. Smith & Son to furnish ice-water along the line of march of the great procession Tuesday, September 21. Sixty casks of a ca-

The Entertainment Committee will hold a regular meeting at 40'clock this afternoon to receive reports of sub-committees.

BOUNCING BRIGHAM. The Consul at Paso Del Norte to be Made

a Scapegoat. WASHINGTON, August 21 .- No intimation has been received at the State Department of the alleged purpose of the Mexicans to pardon Cutting as soon as he shall have entered upon his term of imprisonment, but there

is a disposition to believe that

New York, August 21 .- John A. Hanley, the absconding manager of the United Lines Tele graph Company at Toledo, O., was arrested

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GLADSTONE DISGUSTED WITH THE GOVERN MENT'S LACK OF IRISH POLICY.

TAKING THEIR TIME.

of the Tories in Parliament-Parnell to Introduce Land Amendments-The Lib-

accordingly. A young Radical Corn-ish member named Coneybeare, of no parliamentary position, was put up to fill the gap. With great want of discretion he spoke for an hour and a half, till five mindisappeared. There was a dead-lock. Meeting Churchill in the lobby, Morley said: "Whatever does this mean?" Churchill replied that the debate had sunk to so low a level that Hicks-Beach could not think of taking part in it. This will probably sound in America more or less far-fetched as showing the impossibility of reckoning on the good faith of the Government. I am able to state that among the a fight at present. They see no reason for im-There is nothing to prevent them debating the

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and Russia, underlying much of the diplo-matic courtesy. This blue-book will provoke some strong opinions on the Continent.

A collected edition of Rossetti's works to be ready before Christmas will include his prose, poems and translations. Sampson, Low & Co. are printing the first

part of a new translation of Andersen's fairy tales and stories. The next volume of Arrowsmith's Bristol Library will be a work by W. G. Wills and Hon. Mrs. Greene, entitled "Whose Hand is

This?" to be followed by a story of Robert Sonnerschein will publish soon a work by Hundman called "The Bankruptcy of India." Albert Van Wagner, late Commissioner of

gio, where he has taken a big, rambling antique house, commanding magnificent land and sea views, and making sketches and

LABOUCHERE MADE THEM LAUGH.

LONDON, August 21.—In the House of Com-mons last night Lord Randolph Churchill announced that the Government would oppos all notices of motions and private members bills in order not to prolong the session. Mr Labouchere occasioned laughter by asking if the Government would agree to refer such bills to a royal commission.

The quantity of oil burned in the fire yester-

DISAPPROVED CHURCHILL'S POLICY. The silence of the Liberal Unionists in the House of Commons in the debate now going on over the Tory Government's Irish policy is beginning to attract attention. Rumors are current that the Liberal Unionists disapprove of the Irish land policy outlined by Lord Randolph Churchill.

THE ABERDEEN SAYE.

The report that the British steamer Aberdeen has foundered in the China sea was not correct. The announcement of her arrival at Suez has just been received.

The Times, commenting on the conference which took place yesterday, at the colonial office in the interest of the British West India merchants, says that in the former treaty proposed with the West Indies by the United States, the latter wanted a monopoly of supplying

the West Indies with food and machinery, as the price of opening the United States markets to West Indian sugar. "The American Government," said the Times, "must be less exacting if it wishes to come to an arrangement. It is too much to ask that we agree to be shut out from a market in our own colonies white giving a foreign country free access thereto, and yet this was substantially the basis of the proposed treaty. Access to each others market is the proper basis of the treaty, which is quite apart from such inadmissible terms as those pointed out, and it is clearly this morning in the drying-room in the sixth story, and \$15,000 on stock and machinery, and \$15,000 on the building. The insurance amounts to \$50,000.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CAPE.

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Cause as Sensation and Sweat.

Proof of His Statements—Money Paid to the United States Man-of-war Officers by Grady—Secretary Bayard's Probable Successor — Another \$15,000,000 Bond Call.

JACKS' DEFEAT. EDINBURGH, August 21.—In the new election which has just taken place in Leith to fill the

OTTAWA, Ontario, August 21.-A telegram from the Governor of Saint Pierre Miquelon says a most violent storm swept over that island Wednesday night. It was the fiercest known for a quarter of a century. Buildings were blown down and considerable damage was done to shipping. Two vossels were driven ashore and wrecked and many men drowned. Long Island was strewn with the wrecks of fishing vessels and fears are entertained for the safety of the Grand Banks fleet. The damage to snipping and property in dif-

tained for the safety of the Grand Banks fleet. The damage to snipping and property in different parts of Newfoundland is very great and eighty lives are reported lost.

CHEMATING INFECTED CATTLE.

QUEBEC, August 21.—The work of cremating the infected cattle is progressing satisfactorily. The last of the herd of galloways imported by Thomas McCrae of Guelph will probably be exterminated to-night. No positive signs of infection have yet been discovered in the herd of Andrew Allan, but suspicious symptoms have been observed and it is more than likely that these cattle will also be reduced to ashes before the end of another week.

THE CHOLERA. ROME, August 21 .- The cholera returns for he twenty-four hours ending yesterday are as follows: Barletta, 34 new cases and 13 deaths; venna, 16 new cases and 8 deaths; Verona, 4 new cases and 4 deaths; Padua, 12 new cases and 3 deaths; Vicenza, 9 new cases and 2 deaths; Bologna, 6 new cases and 2 deaths; in all of the other infected districts, 8 new cases

Bynum and Bailey Withdraw.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 21 .- The Demo cratic State Central Committee this morning decided that both Mr. Bynum and Mr. Bailey should withdraw from the Congressional race and let it be left with the District Committee to make the necessary arrange-ments for the future.

Carondelet Jottings.

Blast Furnace No. 2 of the Western Steel Works, in company with the converting mill, which has been under repairs for several days, resume work this evening.

The Republicans of the Twenty-fourth ward will hold a mass-meeting this evening at Lafayette Hall for the purpose of electing two delegates to the State convention.

A very interesting sweepstake shoot is promised for to-morrow afternoon by the Carondelet and Ivory Avenue Gun Clubs at the Carondelet Club's Park in Luxembourg.

The Western Steel Company in connection Carondelet Jottings.

The Western Steel Company in connection with the St. Louis Ore & Steel Company is recting a new blast furnace between the present site of the Vulcan Steel-works and the bld Junitar works.

A new German lodge was formed last even-ing at Glock's Hall, known as the Schiller lodge, a branch of the U. O. H. The follow-ing officers were elected: H. Paulus, Presi-dent; M. Otto, Vice-President; H. Pieter, Financial Secretary; G. Reinack, Secretary, and G. Knor, Treasurer.

Name and age. Andreas Lendwall, 25.........3741 Marine av Katie Schneider, 25.......3721 Wisconsin av John Hollander, 22......2909 North Broadway Dora Fix, 20.........3019 North Broadway Byard Johnston, 27... Julia Oszood, 25..... Gustav Posner, 33... Rosa Koch, 26..... Christian Thiemer, 57...1814 North Broadway Sophie Meinhardt, 52...........3018 Bacon st

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 21.—Yesterday A. C. Stephens of Cape Town, Africa, was again before Judge Advocate-General Remey unprecedented course of the Tories in indicating in the Queen's speech that they had no sit for Midlothian, which he was also elected charges made against the officers of the American against the naprecedented course of the Tories in indicating in the Queen's speech that they had no firsh policy, but would take time to prepare one, and then immediately producing one in the Commons. It fills his precedent-loving mind with disgnats. What he feels strongly he is always sure to say strongly, sooner or later. Moreover, he is gradually reaching the boiling point in regard to their action in the Commons. It must be remembered that between the two front benches exists a distinct if unwritten code of tactics with which bound to comply. The chief feature of this code is the proper alternation of speakers. Last night, Harcourt, who, when at his best, is a formidable debater, delivered a powerful attack on behalf of the Opposition, T. P. O'Connor spoke on behalf of the Parnellites so effectively that Gladstone sent a friend TO GONGATULATE HIM.

According to the parliamentary precedent, Minister of high rank should have replied. Later, Churchill sent a note across to Morley to say that Hicks-Beach would reply at 10 o'clock. This, of course, coming from the leader of the House, was implicitly be lieved and arrangements were made accordingly. A young Radical Cornish member name Conceptear, of the Gradient sales of the Cornical state of the Control of th

Bayard's Probable Successor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. been considerable talk in hotel lobbies, for a day or two past, regarding a rumor, not Robert McLean, United States Minister to Paris, will be Mr. Bayard's successor should

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., August 21.—It is given out to day from the Treasury Department that on the 1st proximo another bond call for \$15,000,000 will be made.

The Democratic Convention Has an In Democrats from all parts of the county be-

gan to arrive in Belleville before 9 o'clock this morning, and when the East St. Louis delegations made their appearance on the public unusually lively appearance. The crowd on the square, amongst which the various candidates were circulating freely, numbered fully 500. The Tissier-O'Melveny delegation from East St. Louis failed to materialize, but the Administration, Bowman faction, and Young Democracy delegations were here in full force. The 'Young Democracy' delegation came up in style. All the members wore white slouch hats and linen dusters and carried canes. They were headed by a band, Mr. Philip Traband acting as drum major. They proceeded at once to the Horack House, where three rousing cheers were given for 'the Young Democracy.' It was of course known to all that the third delegation was gotten up by the members of the first merely to throw ridicale on the Second, and the Administration leaders were given due credit from all sides for the brilliancy of the scheme. The time set for the holding of the convention was 10 o'clock but it was shortly after that hour when the various delegations marched to the City Park. The East the square, amongst which the various candidates were circulating freely, num-

was a United States officeholder and desired to carry out the full intention of civil service reform, he had decided not to perform that duty. Mr. Schaefer then nominated Mr. Gus Koerner for temporary Chairman, and he was elected unanimously. Mr. Carl Montag was appointed temporary Secretary. It was then moved that a Credential Committee be appointed, and that, inasmuch as there were three delegations from East St. Louis, no member of the committee be selected from that place. This motion was carried and the following committee was then appointed: Richard Wangelin, Believille; A. L. Hake, Caseyville; Jos. Lepage, Centerville; W. B. Engleman, Engleman Township; B. Rutter, Fayetteville; F. Mass, Freeburg; J. H. Erinkerhoff, Lebanon; August Shuetz, Lensburg; John North, Marissa; F. L. Belz, Millstadt; J. Geirshner, New Athens; J. W. Owens, O'Falion; Jacob Miller, Prairie du Long; H. Doush, Shiloh; H. B. Frein, Smithten; E. C. Gung, Stockey; G. A. Bayne, Sugar Loaf. A motion was then made that a temporary organization be effected, and a squabbie which lasted over half an hour ensued, several of the delegates giving it as their opinion that because of the contest from the East St. Louis district there could be no temporary organization was entitled to report before temporary organization from East St. Louis district there could be no temporary organization was entitled to report before temporary organization from East St. Louis district there could be no temporary organization and should not be allowed to report before temporary organization was perfected, but one of the Administration delegates requested the chair not to put the motion as Mr. Sullivan was not only not a delegate but was a Republican and should not be delowed to propose any plan of action to the convention. Mr. Kirk of East St. Louis then arose and was induicing in some scathing remarks about the Administration delegation, when the Chair ruled him out of order, and amid the general confusion a motion was made that the convention and power and the pr

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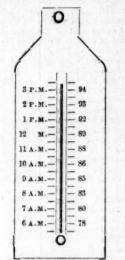
A meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club was held last night, and Henry Seiter indorsed for State Senator and Nie Perrin for the Democratic nomination for Congress. It was reported around town this morning that Perrin was incensed at the action of the machine politicians in attempting to control the County Convention, and will beneeforth work hard to secure the Democratic nomination for Congress. That there is no little dissension among the Democratic is apparent, and some opposition to the renomination of Congressman Wm. R. Morrison is being manifested by a few Democratic leaders.

Hiram Harms, a young man who lived at Lebanon, was drewned yesterday while swimming in a pond. He was seized with cramps.

THE SOMMERVILLE POISONING.

ter in the notorious Robinson-Smith poisoning case was developed this morning in the an-C. Beers of Boston on the charge of mur-dering, in conjunction with Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, the latter's daughter Lizzie A. Robinson, by administering poison to her. The mother is now in jall on the charge of poisoning her son, William J. Robinson.

Tobacco Factory Burned. New York, August 21.—The tobacco factor of J. D. Buckner & Co. at No. 14 Jay street, 6,000 was partially destroyed by a fire that broke



THE SARATOGA RACES.

A Big Attendance and Good Speeding-To-

SARATOGA, August 21 .- The attendance at the races here to-day, the fifth regular day of the second summer meeting, was very large. The

First race, the Misses stakes for fillies, 2 years old, 1½ of a mile, Connemara got away in the lead and held her advantage to the home stretch, lapped by Lizzie Krops. The latter in the last furiong ran upon even terms with the leader and finally best Connemara out by a head, with Bessie June in third place. Time, 1:18½.

Second race, one mile and a furlong; Mona was first away, but she was soon passed by

accused Mr. Ghieselan of ungentlemanly conduct on some previous occasion. Mr. Ghieselan replied that he wouldn't care if he had pulled a wheel off, at which the disputants clinched. After rolling about for a few moments the passengers separated them. It was then explained that a few evenings ago Mr. Ritchen was talking from his buggy to some young tadies at Webster when Mr. Ghieselan drove in between his fair auditors and himself, and then drove away without paying any attention to Kitchen's remonstrances. The meeting on the train was the first since that occurrence.

Miss Mollie Mack is visiting friends at Chi-Miss Alice Yelland is visiting the Misses Barrett in Galena, Ill. Mrs. G. Trepp, at present in the city, will leave shortly for the West. Mr. F. P. Cunningham of Cunningham & Schmit leaves Tuesday next for Saratoga.

The Misses Provines, 3008 Olive street, will return from their California trip about September 1. Misses Mildred and Tichenor Laura LaCroix are visiting Mrs. Frank E. Le Faivre of St. Charles, Mo.

Charles, Mo.

Miss Julia Jones, daughter of Judge Wm. C.
Jones of Olive street, who has been visiting at
the Eastern watering places for the past two
months, is now in Providence, R. I.

Postmaster Hyde is in New York awaiting
the arrival of Mrs. Hyde and daughters who
sailed from Antwerp on the 7th inst. They
have been abroad for two years, most of the
time being spent in Paris. The youngest
daughter has become a very proficient
linguist, and the elder is also highly accomplished. One of the objects of their stay
abroad was the education of the
girls, another was to benefit Mrs.
Hyde, whose health was exceedingly bad.
She has now quite recovered and is considered
able to exchange the genial climate where the
recovery has been effected for the more trying
climate of St. Louis.

The following note was received yesterday

by Mayor Francis: francis we the newsboys of saint louis wish you would issue us Δ liciens on acount of the knith of temples coming on as there comes thives

pickpockets and sneakthleves and every other class of theves come here under the disguise of news boys and boot blacks and as the police do not know them they go of to a nother part of the city and we get blamed for it we wish you to get them to have liceens and have boys call 30 days in advance for them as it would save the police much troble we are the post dispatch boys please see that the matter is invested.

It is impossible for the Mayor to issue the licenses asked, but he desires to meet a committee of the boys and confer with them regarding some method of preventing crooks from working to the injury of the newsboys reputations and business.

In response to the call in Thursday's Post-Disparch Mr. Samuel Cupples donated the Si25 necessary to give the orphans of the city the proposed river excursion on Monday, the 30th inst.

THE YACHT BACE.

Mayflower Takes a Long Lead and is

NEW YORK, August 21-QUARANTINE .- The water is covered with yachts, and as they dart about under the influence of a strong breeze the bay presents a beautiful sight.

Superb tigers. A good round sum as down was a group was a group.

There is quite a heavy sea in the out bay and was handed by the bride's father to.

passing Scotland lightship on the homestretch.

SANDY HOOK, 2:30 P. M.—The yachts are coming near now. The Mayflower is leading, with
the Puritan and Atlantic some
way astern. The Priscilla is last.
She has a large rent in her spinnaker.
The Mayflower was passing Buoy No. 5 at
2:46:30. The Atlantic with the Puritan close
upon her is about a quarter of a mile astern.
SANDYHOOK, 3:25 p. m.—The Mayflower
passed the hospital ship over a mile and
a half ahead of the Atlantic which is down the
bay yet. The Mayflower will win the race.
The Mayflower won the yacht race at 3:32.

THIEVES AND BURGLARS.

The Becord of Depredations Committed in the City.

A thief placed a table against the door of W. A. Riley's room, No. 1403 Olive street, and by standing on it reached in and and by standing on it reached in and got Riley's vest from the bed, stealing from it a gold watch and chain valued at \$120, a pocket-book containg \$30 and a purse containing \$4.

showed that the canvas was not used for the first time.

The seconds took their stand on either side with drawn rapiers and certain insignia of their respective corps. The umpire took out his watch and note-book, in

C. B. WOODWARD and party, who are shoot-ng near Harviel, Ill., sent home some forty trairie chickens yesterday. THE total deaths the past week were 199, being 7 in excess of the corresponding week last year and 28 in excess of last week.

JOHN COYLE alias Rushman, aged 14, ent to the Work-house to-day as an in rigible and an orphan keeping bad company MRS. ED. H. FARLEY of 1224 Chambers street has returned from an extended trip to Milwau-kee and other Northern points. She was ten-

THE Frank P. Blair Lodge, No. 356, A. O. U. W., will give their first entertainment and hoj next Saturday evening at Hoyer's Garden, Texas avenue and Cherokee street. A splendid programme is being arranged for the event.

event.

FERMITS were granted to-day to Henry Reinhardt to build a \$2,200 dwelling on Illinois avenue, between Cherokee and Utah streets.

Also to Peter McGraw to erect a \$2,000 dwelling on Bacon street, between Cass avenue and North Market. THE Walsh Zouaves of St. Bridget's parish have received their new guns and are being drilled twice a week by Capt. Heyman of the Busch Zouaves. They expect to take the public by surprise October 10, when they will appear in their new zouave uniforms.

CAPT. FRUCHTE of the Fifth District informs.
Chef Huebler that John Shea, arrested by officers Howard and Harrington on general principles yesterday, answers the description of a man who attempted to effect an entrance into a dwelling-house and was shot at by a lady.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21 .- The steamer City of Sidney arrived late last night with Hong Kong news to July 26, and Yokohams news to August 3. Cholera is raging in Corea, 20,000 deaths are reported in Keishono alone. The natives call it a divine visitation and refuse to give medical attention to the patients.

tage de lezard, saucisson de lion, bomb siberiennes, elephant roti, poulets a leopard," and such dishes. The gueshowever, believe that they partook nothing but good roast beef, ducks and like. The banqueting hall was adors with stuffed lions and similar troph Above the bridal pair was a group superh tigers. A good round superse

crossed the line with the Atlantic slightly in the lead.

11:35 a. m.—The Atlantic rounded the spit buoy at 11:33, the Priscilla at 11:33, the Mayflower at 11:364, and the Puritan at 11:40. After rounding the spit they tacked and the Puritan got in a position which has put her in second place. The Atlantic is near the point of Sandy Hook, the Puritan second, the Mayflower third and Priscilla last.

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taining \$4.

A filled gold watch with silk guard attached was stolen from Frank Holloway's room, No. 1329 Chestnut street.

About midnight last night a thief entered the house No. 2316 Scott avenue and stole a silver watch and plated chain valued at \$3. The house No. 2300 was also entered and \$1.50 and a vest taken from John Harrison, but the latter detected the thief and the latter dropped the vest, but held on to the money.

The trunk of James Mackey, rooming at No. 1256 North Twentieth street, was opened the other day with a false key and \$4 taken from proceeds!" "Join weapons!" "Los!" They were at it again. t by this time oozing out plentifut the gash, and staining the white the wounded man. "Halt!" wa the wounded man. "Halt!" was called again, and another thin stream of blood was seen starting from the roots of his hair. Another bloody one was recorded. The fight went on for a few moments, and then a pause was declared, as the you fellow, who had now received three co was bleeding so profusely that he had be looked after and freshened up a l seconds busied themselves about then while the others went back to their be DON'T REACH FAR ENOUGH.

A Labor Leader of Chicago Indorses the Anarchist Verdict.

CHICAGO, August 21.—Mark Crawford of the Trade and Labor Assembly, being asked his opinion of the verdict in the anarchist case by a reporter, said: "The verdict is all right, but it does not reach far enough. The whole crowd of law-breakers should be hanged, and that includes Mayor Harrison."

"Mr. Harrison?"

"Mr. Harrison?"

"Yes; he is primarily responsible for it all. More than a year ago a labor committee waited on Mayor Harrison and told him what was going to happen."

"Did that committee wait on the Mayor especially to warn him about the anarchists?"

To having a lip cut through. One man was in the room who had actually had a piece of his nose cut off, and of course made for life a disagreeable object to look capecially to warn him about the anarchists?"

One must admire the coolness with which the students go through this part of their education—the fighting—being wounded and being sent up afterward. But one must at the same time pity them for having so poor a way of showing their manliness. The whole thing is a kind of sport to them. Sometimes a duel is the result of ill-will, sometimes of a challenge for some fancied affront, but usually it is a prearranged trial of skill, just as we have in base-ball, foot-ball or boxing.

Sixteen of these duels such as the one I have described, only more or less bloody or serious in their consequences, were fought that day. Two of them lasted the full twenty-five minutes and one of the fought that day. Two of them lasted the full twenty-five minutes and one of the men could scarcely stand. One poor fellow had a piece of solid flesh about the size of a small orange plug, so it looked to me, completely severed from his forchead by a curious twist of the rapier, which is three feet long and sharpened like a razor for about a foot from the point. Of course, that put are code to the table land. for about a foot from the point. Of course, that put an end to that duel, and the wounded young man was hurried off to the hospital, where, I suppose, he will spend several weeks, and can scarcely expect to escape without a serious disfigurement. The piece which was cut out of his forehead was immediately seized by one of their doctors and replaced, but the students seemed to think that it was very doubtful if it could be made to grow back. This little incident seemed to sober the party for a moment, but only for a moment. Another mensur came on, and in a few minutes the steel was clashing again, the beer glasses rattling, and nothing more was thought of the unlucky young fellow who had had his forehead cut open.

young renow that cut open.

I did not stay to watch the end of the play, but went out for a stroll through the picturesque streets of Halle. After the light was over I rejoined the Leipsic party, and we got home about 9 o'clock at night, three of the party with broken heads, and all wearing slouch hats and black pads for fear of detection by the police.

From the Loudon Truth

Angust 3. Cholera is raging in Corea, 20,000 deaths are reported in Keishono alone. The natives call it a divine visitation and refuse to give medical attention to the patients.

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Jerusalem contains many bur. In some places sixty, seventy, as much as 100 feet of rubbish accumulated over what was at period the surface of the grofirst great beginning of this hea the fragments of destruction mat the time when Nebuchadin Jerusalem and carried off thants to "the Rivers olon." At that time Nebuchadin the Commanded the "burned the House of the Lord also stated that "the Chaldea the King's house and the hot people with fire, and brake dow of Jerusalem." This must havery complete demolition, and necessarily produced a very lar ological deposit. The unfort has undergone many similar since that time, and on each new stratum of remains has down. Let any one, however may have read on the throw his thoughts back a history, and he will ecive what may be hit the streets of modern Jerusalem." Underground Jerusalem." in exact figures of the great debish which had gathered in tand which, in spite of the fill still visible in the ancient city. of Sir C. Warren cleared up that wire formerly doubtful, but mains obscure. There are man regarding the old topogragonnot be solved till further eare made. Prominent among requiring light to be thrown of the exact positions of the Temp Holy Sepulchre. The question only a historical and archaeologest, but the whole Christian naturally a deep anxiety to exact truth regarding them.

No excavations can be carrie Porte refuses all applications of a house require front and on a house require present be done, and it is only foundations of a house require front and on a house require present be done, and it is only foundations of a house require front and on a house require present be done, and it is only foundations of a house require found

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Such a chance has lately take new hotel had to be built near Gate—this was the Mediterram which, as visitors to Jerusaler member, formerly stood not far Damascus Gate. The spot where place may be described in the the account which has come that the head of David street, "I directly from the Royal Psalmist the Tower of David which starend of it. Here, in clearing out dations, fild walls, canals an were laid bare; but the most and fifteen feet. Here were four mains of an old wall, which is shave been one of the ancient of and almost all the authorities a that it is the "second wall" of which has been so long soughtie courses, of the stones remain in These stones are large and simil in the Tower of David. The li wall begins directly opposite 1 and runs to the north slightly to the west. It follows a line parallel to the wall running from the Jaffa Groothwest corner of the city. Tattaching to this wall is peculiar many people believe that the Hebre does not stand on Golgothat the new sepulcher, "whereim many people believe that the Herber does not stand on Golgoths the new sepulchre, "wherein man laid," which had been in the Garden of Joseph of A Dr. Robinson was not the first doubts on this subject, but he largely on it in his work on Capt. Conder prefers for Go Calvary, the round mound "fo a skull" outside of the Gate. Gen. Gordon, who I months in Jerusalem immedial going to Khartoum, and devote exclusively to the study of the also accepted the knob of rock mascus Gate as the most probabl The connection existing between Sepulchre and the second wall on this way. The crucifixion this way. The crucifixion the without the Gate." Now, the wall is supposed to be as old as the Saviour's sejourn on ear doubted. The Mark Saviour's sejourn on ear doubted. ent in the very middle of the city may have grown round it is centuries, but if this second wa traced so as to inclose the spot circuit its specially exalted same be at once destroyed. The meshrine of the Christian Chult cease to exist; the Crusades looked upon as a delusion, as o for an empty nutshell. This will interest which attaches to the fancient masonry which has beened at the head of "David s Jerusalem. The thirty yards of enough to decide the point; require perhaps to be traced further to know whether it withe west, and included the Henry or turns to the east, so it the shrine "without the Gate," tinued exploration is impossible.

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Always Ahead.

"Chicago isn't the place it us said an old confidence man who Detroit his headquarters for to three years.
"How do you mean?"
"Why, for the purfesh. I was last week, and I hadn't been it two hours before a bunko maron, and before night some pick secured my wallet. That hig of courtesy which once marke fesh in that city has been suntil a thief will rob a gamble coolly and deliberately go for whenever opportunity offers. good-bye to Chicago, and I she my days here in Detroit, which dence man and a thief can gether feeling perfectly safe in lars."

FUTTENECHT-On August 21, E SECHT, aged 35 years. Funeral from the residence of his sists
2104 Morgan st., Sunday, August 2
Priends of the family invited to attend.
Cincin nati papers please copy ULRICI-The funeral of RICHARD ULBICI will take place Sunday, the 22d

sier, No. 1119 Paul st. No flowers. THE VICTO Fountain

Sells for 50 cer THE TRADE SUPPLIES LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIO

218 & 215 N. THIRD

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TEEN DUELS IN ONE DAY. of German Student Life at

Leipsic.

Spondence Charleston News and Courier probably have written a day or if if had not deferred my letter duel. I mentioned in my last an invitation to attend the next tone of the fighting corps here, met me at the depot, and at 7 to tone of the fighting corps here, met me at the depot, and at 7 to tone of the fighting corps here, met me at the depot, and at 7 to tone of the fighting corps here, met me at the depot, and at 7 to tone of the fighting corps here, met me at the depot, and at 7 to tone of the fighting to the course of their dueling.

She of their dueling. She of their dueling. She of their dueling. She of the student-hall on the outlet of the city, where the fighting was lace, just as they were about to its o'clock the room was filled wearing the caps and colors of their wouniversities (Halle and wearing the caps and colors of their preakfast. In a few the first pair of victims were on, their right arms being bandand chest about the heart, and eel goggles over the eyes. The left the beer and breakfast and cheerfully around the combatthe center of the ring the floor ed with a large piece of canvas, the positions of the fighters were a white chalk, and equally distinctions.

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News and Courier ritten a day or rred my letter pressions of a					western, Southerly winds; slightly For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—Fair weather; For Western Michigan and Wisconsin—Local rains; southerly winds; slightly warmer. For Western Michigan and Wisconsin—Local
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man laid, in the Ga Dr. Robin doubts on doubts on	sepulchre, "wherein was never," which had been excavated arden of Joseph of Arimathea.	10158 10158 heavy. Only three loads wheat taken found to really the export in New York to-day, and not of Valley Council, R. A. was	2822c # bu quies at \$262.20 # bbl. and 75 re BUTTER - Receipts, 69,020 lbs. Demander continues a local consumptive one, and all most exclusively for the better grades with ruled firm which	Foreign. Liverpool, August 21.—Wheat arrived and corn arrived not much doing.	leans; Gen. Meade, Missouri River; Bart E.
Capt. Cor Calvary, t a skull"	nder prefers for Golgotha, or the round mound "formed like Outside of the Dervice	Quite an urgent desire among many of the straters to get out of such lors wheat as they held, which undoubted their that they had lost their	quote; Creamery—Choice to fancy, 17220c selections, 2022c; dairy—Choice, 1723cc fancy, 1723cc fair to medium, 10214c; com on, 728cr nearby-by country make—Little	wheat and corn firm. Country markets if m. Weather fine. Spot wheat holders ofter moderately; No. 2 spring. 68 alod: red winter, 68 s doed and wheat fine fine fine fine fine fine fine fine	The river continues on the down grade. The Dolphin came in from Gratton towing two barges. The My Choice of the St. L. & M. T. Co. ar-
going to K exclusively also accept	n Jerusalem immediately before hartoum, and devoted his time to the study of this subject, ted the knob of rock at the subject, the subject has subject, the subject has subject have been subje	Closing To-day. least for the moment. The failure of the mar buil news, the fact that the leading Chicago operators were still working.	dull at 44%; Young America, 940; skims EGGS—Receipts, 643 pkgs; steady and in good demand: good good	mand at 4s 4d; demand from Continent and for corn. United Kingdom moderate for wheat and fair LIVERPOOL, August 21, 2 p. m.—Close: Porksupply good:	ent water, 'B feet 7 inches. Six feet of water is reported by the first
Sepulchre a in this way without the	Tion existing between the Holy and the second wall comes about y. The crucifixlon took place he Gate." Now the holy are the Holy oct 4344 August 4258 4444 458 August 4588 4458 458	least, the early advent of the new spring wheat crop upon the markets were the influences that ink were quieter, though Facilities.	LAMBS—Sales at 30314c # B. LAMBS—Sales at 30314c per B, according LIVE POULTRY C.	supply good; spot. August. September offer moderately; new No. 2 winter for the control of the c	Slough towing a barge loaded with ice. Capt. Sam Moore of the Bessie M. has rung its last bell and crossed the "beautiful"
the Savious doubted. T ent in the	and its existence at the time of r's sojourn on earth is not the Holy Sepulchre is at presvery middle of the city.	which was reported weak and declining, as other side was fine and in England favorable for harvesting. All the markets of this country opened, All the markets of this	to good sized, \$1.40@1.50; choice large in de- mand at \$2@2.25 per dozen; old or young	details and firm; October, 4s 5l2d, firm;	The Port Eads and barges clear for New Or- cans at 5 o'clock this afternoon from the foot f Poplar street. The Bart E. Linehan came in from Boston asy towing a raft of white pine lumber for the
traced so as t	dt if this second wall could be to inclose the spot within its secially exalted sanctive as the spot within its sect. 7.40 7.40 7.47	62 feit here and brought out the free seiling. An attempt was made by Chicago to work up a little buil enthusiasm by sending out of the but St. J. cables and wet weather weather weather the services of the	\$1.75; mailard "Wodcock, \$3.50! woodduck, GRASS SEEDS—Clover, \$4.75@5.10; timotny, CASTOR BEANS—Sales 8 cars prime to arrive HEMDER TO SEEDS—CLOVER SEEDS—CLOVER SEEDS—CLOVER SEEDS—CLOVER SEEDS—CLOVER SEEDS—CASTOR BEANS—Sales 8 cars prime to arrive	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep, males.	The river men speak in glowing terms of the urteous treatment they receive from the ppt. P. M. Rector of the Harbor Department.
cease to exi- looked upon a for an empty interest which	destroyed. The most sacred he Christian Church would ist; the Crusades would be as a delusion, as only a fight nutshell. This will show the attaches to the few feet of nry which has been feet of the few few few few few few few few few fe		ET AND BELL LAST HAIR AT ST	Shipments 1.867 927 1.688 100 no CATTLE—There was nothing doing in the cattle market to day. Supplies of all kinds were light and the demand of little consecutive. As a result the market,	ried at noon for the States snagboat Macomb de- lower than Natchez 'until further orders. The Libbie Conger of the Diamond Jo Line iyed from above this morning with a fair-
ered at the land of the land o	ist; the Crusades would be as a delusion, as only a fight nutshell. This will show the hattaches to the few feet of head of "David street," in The thirty yards of wall snot ecide the point; it would aps to be traced 100 yards ow whether it went off to included the Holy Sepuls to the east, so as to leave thout the Gate," A	9218c; September at 808sc to 804sc; October at 824sc to 826824sc, closing at 824sc; October at 824sc to 98c; September at 86c. May offered at 334sc, bid much changed and the dament.	anisaged, 54sc; giue stock, 3c. Dry film—No. 1 at 154sc; No. 2 at 124sc; bulls and stags, 10c; gry saited, 12c; damaged, 10c; giue, 5c. FEATHERS—Quiet. We quote: Prime Live anish stags, 10c; in large sacks, and 1 secks (section of the stage).	RULING QUOTATIONS—Good to choice native hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$3.900 Matter to choice state hippers, \$4.25@4.65; fair to medium, \$4.25@4.65; fair to me	She backs out on the Cabin filled with peo- h barges, this afternoon. he New Haven was aground this morning tie Beile of the St. Louis
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recognition. Fine manners, good breed-

ing, culture and honorable descent may

idea. It can be regarded only as an ex-

ceptional and monstrous growth. To its

members it may appear as the formation

people it looks more like a development of

snobbery and a segregation of imbecility.

GOOD READING.

Mr. N. O. NELSON, who has been men

tioned in connection with the Republican

nomination for Congress in the Ninth

comment than to recommend its perusal

as a candidate for Congress. While thanking

honor, I beg to say that I have not been and

understood no more of labor than its poverty,

and no more of capital than its power. It

ed by any one who has read history to so little

purpose that he believes it possible or just to

silence great popular protests with nothing more rational than gatling guns. When 800,-

000 of our American brothers are out of work

of strikes on the one hand and starvation

those more favored to carefully seek for rem-

try is rich, our resources abundant, and

If we will not in some degree, at least,

remedy this of our own accord and conscience

peaceably and legally, it will come, as in all

guns will not mend the wrong or disarm the

The cry of "Socialism," which has been

freely raised at such of us as urged coolness

and arbitration when this irrepressible con-

flict came to the surface, is as harmless as

is met by the lawlessness incident to strikes,

and a quick resort to arms is not the best way

to settle great disputes or preserve a Republic. Arbitration is not a universal cure-ali, but it

has in other countries and can in ours go far,

not only to compromise present differences.

Dynamite on the one side will not do it

gravest threat to our institutions. When we

But the course of the Post-DISPATCH is one

So thought two Supreme Court Judges

railroad position largely to his sup-

ical manipulator, and he owes his position

their State organization?

quite another .- [Jefferson City Tribune.

the immediate violence. Hot denun-

but to remove the future occasion.

Paris, August 5.

Constitution.

danger.

et our pauper list is excessive and growing.

you and the friends who have suggested the

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1886.

IT may be noted that Mr. CUTTING is a

little backward with his indorsement of

It is astonishing what an unterrified

Democrat Jay Gould is becoming within

It is safe to bet that MAXWELL will live

to read the reports of the hanging of the

Chicago anarchists, the speed of justice

Ir the Missouri Republicans have the

wisdom of the serpent they will declare

through their State Convention in favor

of submitting a prohibitory constitutional

THERE is no reason for believing that the

defeat of Judge HENRY is very pleasing to

railroad magnate used more classical En-

glish than his judicial friend when the

WHAT would we do with GERONIMO if

amendment to a popular vote.

extrication out of the difficulty.

cents worth of pickled pork.

shaken up.

sas in nominating an old Abolitionist for

liable to be arrested and tried for killing

or wounding rioters in their attempts to

preserve order. This feature of the situa-

tion is remarkable and forms a serious

peace and security. But a careful analy-

sis will show that the evil is due in a great

measure to the plan on which Ireland is

ACTING SECRETARY FAIRCHILD has con-

theory that the Appraiser is "my clerk."

There is every reason for hoping that Mr.

LANCASTER may not dispose of the Custom-

at Sedalia. The great "regularity" con

news reached him.

being slower in Missouri than in Illinois.

POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street

He Wants to

ments of the var on foot by which drawing crowds to Staten Island. The of the players in the on. The idea is n irly good nine could draw large crowds to M would certainly be

If Chris Von der Ahe por Louis the members of

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THE district delegates or a large maganization a State Central Committee dent of the St. Louis & San Francisco

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

THE ANARCHIST CASES.

[Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., The conviction of the Chicago anarchists ing the lawless classes the clear distinction between liberty and license. An exaggerated and misleading opinion obtains among the ignorant classes of Europe in with the worshiped and jealous fetich that reference to the supposed boundless free- is supreme over all. The new leisure class dem of speech and action enjoyed in Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by re-porting the same to this office by postal card. America.

The savage liberty of a state of nature is inconsistent with any semblance of law or government. The freedom to do and of a new and rare aristocracy; to sensible say what one pleases implies a fixed limit All business or news letters or telegrams to his deeds and words beyond which he must not go. When the unrestrained acts and utterances of one man abridge the freedom and security of his neighbor or menace the security of the institutions inder which he lives, the law whose function it is to protect life and property, and to District, writes to us from Paris that conserve government and society, must he cannot be a candidate. We print be at once invoked both as a protector his letter in full with no further

> It may be stated as a general truth that as one of the best contributions to current in America men are allowed to preach any politics. There is more sense in it than in doctrine they please; but when their ut- a thousand pages of the Congressional terances connect themselves with lawless Record. The letter is as follows: or murderous deeds in the relation of To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: cause and effect, then the utterances be- My name has been mentioned in your paper come a part of the trime, and the man who delivers them is an accomplice of the nan who violently breaks the law or slays his neighbor. On the same principle cations adequate my duties in St. Louis would mere speculative opinions in opposition prevent my absence for two or more years. to the right of people to own property nated who shall represent intelligent and hon cannot be punished as crimes in them- est convictions, especially upon that chief selves, but when a man uses them to in-cite to robbery or burglary the expression the relations of capital and labor It would be unfortunate to select a man who of such opinions become a part of the

The Chicago anarchists, doubtless, will would be equally unfortunate to be representbe punished with special severity because their crime is in the nature of a widely extended conspiracy, and therefore vastly JAY GOULD, but we hope that the great more dangerous. In such a case the accomplices of the chief criminals must be and 5,000,000 more stand between the two fires punished more rigorously than the accomplices in ordinary cases. The formation of a permanent and organized con spiracy is a most grave crime in itself, he should surrender? It is officially and the Chicago authorities must perform reported that he is anxious to give him- the double task of punishing individuals self up. If the Mexicans should demand and extirpating the guilty conspiracy him there might be afforded a way of through which alone their crime was made possible.

Each of the two Republican parties of POLITICS AND INSPIRATION. St. Louis will "put the best foot foremost" Mr. SAMUEL N. EWING of Minneapolls Minn., publishes a circular letter to the test will be watched with interest, and it Congress of the United States urging it "to request the Governments of the world and when the lawlessness of great corporation is thought that somebody will be considerably flattened out before the match dignitaries of the various churches, religious societies, or ecclesiastical bodies, including His Holiness, the Pope of Rome WE know nothing personally about Mr. and the dignitaries of the Jewish Church, SEBREE of the State Auditor's office in to meet in Washington City the first day Jefferson City, who has been chosen Sec- of October, 1886, to consider the practicaretary of the Democratic State Commitbility of returning to the worship of one tee, but it is always better to choose for GoD, the ruler of the Universe, at the such a position a citizen who does not deearliest practicable moment." It will be pend on State patronage for his bread and seen at a glance that in the breadth and liberality of his religious views the author of the document is no "slouch" of a man. A WEEKLY magazine is to be started in Mr. Ewing follows this appeal to Con- bribe our legislatures and the bomb-throwing England whose mission will be to prove that the earth is flat. This periodical ought to be edited by a man who thinks lation," and he proclaims that the Bible the world that he is "the Christ of Reveshall have few strikes and no riots.

This issue is becoming paramount and Conthis issue is become and the contribution of the contribution is the contribution of the contribution is the contribution of the contribution of the contribution is the contribution of the gress with an appended announcement to anarchists, pay fair living wages and submit that the civil war in America is still going is closed. He states, further, that it is gress will be charged with careful deliberation not inspired throughout; that the first and important legislation. that a silver dollar will purchase only 73 chapters of Genesis and Matthew are false on their face; that there are no such things as hell, devil and original sin: that CHRIST THE Globe-Democrat is mad with the is not the Son of Gop. He intimates that Missouri Democrats for nominating exthe principles of the Constitution of the party will be elected. Very respectfully, Confederates for office, and is equally in-United States shall prevail as a substitute censed at the action of the Democrats of for Holy Writ; but such a change would the Second Congressional District of Kanmany people who never read the Bible, Congress. Such a heavy attack of disconbut a great many more who never look at tent warrants the suspicion that our conthe Federal Constitution. Such a startling temporary has been latterly very rudely reform would exclude a large proportion ark of safety. THE effectiveness of the Belfast police must be seriously crippled when they are

of our statesmen and politicians from the Mr. Ewing, after proclaiming himself the CHRIST of Revelation, announces himself on a separate circular as a candidate and solicits the votes of his fellow-citizens hindrance to the prompt restoration of fords no apparent evidence of inspiration. In a foot-note he advises the Prohibitionists to collapse and vanish as a distinct. organization and to support the Demo cratic and Republican parties according to their individul opinions and principles. Mr. Ewing, for an inspired man, has a firmed the appointment of a chief clerk made by Appraiser HARRIGAN and has very earthy and carnal eye to business The fact that he is not appalled at the size thereby disposed of Surveyor Lancaster's of his varied contract shows that he has all the firmness that is necessary in an

aspiring man.

house as he disposed of his own property THE NEW "LEISURE CLASS." when he was dodging Federal judgments It is announced that we have at last in against himself, but the only adequate New York City an absolute and unadulpreventive against a sea of troubles in terated leisure class, an aristocracy of that office is the removal of Mr. LANCASidleness, the ultimate fruitage of hoarded and inherited wealth. Of course a "leisure class" in the common acceptation of jority of them knew not what they were the phrase is nothing new even in Amerdoing when they gave the Democratic or- ica. There are wealthy people every where who are not compelled to work, controlled absolutely by the Vice-Presi- many of whom have retired from business and enjoy themselves in com-Railroad and his political body-guard of fortable idleness. But the "leisrailroad attorneys and henchmen. It ure class" of New York in its may be too late to correct the very grave extreme development is based on the mistakes which the district delegates idea that its members must engage in no made. But O'Day's victory ever the occupation whatever and withhold all soparty can be rendered a barren one at cial recognition from those who, either condition of the negroes will continue to least, if the Democratic papers of the from necessity or inclination, engage in improve as long as the control of the mind and at his own expense. State will only show up the committee as business and earn money. The "best so- Southern State governments is kept out it is, putting the people on their guard ciety," as viewed from the new leisure- of the hands of the Republicans. They against it and keeping the railroad ma- class standpoint, is that which cannot af- have been fairly tested as rulers and Leg-

or four other members who do not wear ployed by society and who receive its value that they laid their hands on was in consequence of dangerous and protracted and appearing as a delegate in a congression the O'Day collar might also do some good money cannot form an integral part of it. also found wanting in a very little while This latest product of social evolution is after the contact. The Southern whites respectable lay-figures for a committee so the final outcome of the uncontrolled can most effectually show their concern his continued illness has destroyed the hope power of money and the brutal self-asser- for the blacks by protecting them from tion of vulgar wealth. The new "leisure anything like a recurrence of Republican class" recognizes this power as the only rule.

social force worthy of consideration or It is the duty of American juries to make Ir is thought that a cooling cabbage-lead

count for something, but are not worthy worn in some hats may sometimes take root to be mentioned in the same connection on its resting-place. Twe chief use of the House of Lords is to

represents the antithesis of the American in the Oneen's speech. REPORTS of the President's success as a fisherman will require stronger confirmation than

satisfied with the improved prospect of

THE delimitation of the Afghan boundar may have to be completed by the grandchildren of the present commiss

est handling of the bailot-boxes.

s not expected to show up in the Republican tats Convention in overflowing abundance. Ir the Belfast police had the sort of support that is enjoyed by the Chicago police there would not be such a commotion in cobble-

Ir is announced that the Mexicans are preet ready to "skedaddle."

"HE W. C. T. U. ladies have not yet exéssed themselves about Judge HENRY's lan-guage in reference to his discomfiture. Said anguage was not volapuk; it was the ebullient dialect of exasperation.

An Englishman has just frozen to death while trying to keep cool on the Matterhorn. We use a different kind of horn in this country

for the same purpose, which is not so fatal in spite of its extreme elevation. JAY GOULD's polities depend on the State in which he happens to be operating. There is

nothing to conflict with his plan of being a and an Independent in doubtful States.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

"ALL the indications from the East," remarks prominent Conservative weekly journal, 'points to an early reopening of the Eastern estion. The disarmament of the Turkisi troops has been countermanded, and every penny on which the impoverished govern-ment at Constantinople can lay bands is being expended in the purchase of war material The statement made recently that Russia would propose a concession of territory in dis harge of the owing war indemnity has past history it has come, by revolt and vio-lence. All the secret leagues and parade of that the amply confirmed, as also that the Sultan would resist the proposals. * * * Russian and Austrian gents are now scouring Macedonia trying to raise revolt, and already in the districts be ween Bulgaria and the Ægeans, rebel bands are reported as forming. While this is going on the Turkish authorities are reduced to in action, knowing full well that the old atrocity cry will be raised by Russia to justify imm diate action, and that armament by Russia will certainly be followed by one on the part consider the contributory cause as well as of Austria.

Ir is a remarkable and somewhat ominous fact that the three most important members hill, Lord Salisbury and Sir M. Hicks-Beachare all in bad health. Lord Randolph looks no better, but rather worse and more sallow after his trip to Norway than he did before it; neither will militia and secret leagues on the other. Both are un-American and imply the Lord Salisbury is very broken and shaky, and Sir Michael's bad state of health is one of the reasons privately given for his removal from

THE German traveler, Lieut. Von Nimptsch of the German army, has discovered a river in being of even greater importance to commerce I appeal to the party managers to bury their I appeal to the party managers to bury their differences, so far at least as legislative and judicial nominations are concerned, and united the North and then descends again to the Atupon candidates of intelligence, coolness and lantic, a very large tract of country being sound convictions. Such candidates of either embraced in this curve. Within this curve is the river Kassai, the subject of this note. Describing their journey the traveler says that as far as Luebn, the Kassai flows through wide plains, well adapted for cultivabe bad for various reasons. There are thing and the action of the Democratic party tion, pasturage, forests of paim trees and gutta-percha plantations. There are many villages on the banks and the travelers me who, like their Clerk, the conductor of the with great civility in all of them save one, the inhabitants of which fled at their approach. Tribune, thought that political favor and There is a great deal of ivory all along the promotion could be obtained only by fawn-Kassal, and large pieces of the finest quality ing at the feet of the railroad kings. But, were readily given in exchange for empty boxes and tins. They discovered several affin like their Clerk who conducts the Tribune, their hind sight at last told them lated that they were navigable for a that their foresight of the Democratic distance of 250 miles. for the office of Governor of Minnesota party's action was all wrong. For further also a valuable waterway. The stream has information on this subject see record of several affluents constituting a network of in very commonplace language that af- ballotings for Supreme Court Judge, and navigable water extending over more than 3,000 miles of country and practically con don't fail to read the Fifth plank, that ing the lower portion of the Congo with the beautiful, brand new plank of the Demo- region of the great lakes.

eratic platform, and compare it with the FRANCE is said to feel very keenly the rebut editorials the Tribune has been printing she has received from the Vatican in the mat for a year past in favor of the right of the ter of the Pope's decision to send Mgr railroads to discriminate contrary to the Agliardi as Papal Nuncio to Pekin, in place of a French prelate. France has always consid ered herself and has been considered the guardian of the Catholie Church in China and LIKE a man climbing up the walls of a she is disposed to suspect the finger of well, alternately securing a higher foot- Bismarck in the decision which bereaves hold on either side by pressure from the her of her ancient glory. In point of foothold already gained on the opposite fact, it is chiefly owing requests of the Chinese Government that the side, O'DAY has climbed higher in politics Italian delegate has been named and partly from each promotion as a railroad man, from a very natural desire on the part of the and higher as railroad man from each Holy See to increase the influence of the promotion in politics. He owes his church in the East. Hitherto Italian, Spanish and Belgian missionaries have traveled in China with French passports, and this small posed adroitness and influence as a politmatter alone has aroused much unpleasa omment. It is doubtless as much in the in in politics entirely to his supposed control terests of peace as in those of religion tha of railroad resources and influence. the important change has been made.

Loosen his grip on one and his hold on the Visitons to Paris and lovers of the beautifu other is gone. In view of the resolution will be glad to learn that the Arc de Triomphe adopted by the convention the other day, de l'Etolie at the top of the Champs Elyseen is it not about time for the Democrats to ures which have for some years surmounter repudiate and renounce him as the boss of it. They would have been removed years ago by the beauty-loving French Nation, but for the difficulty and expense of the undertaking. An impartial su y of the Southern The arc was erected by Napoleon after the bat situation lends to conclusion that the condition of the perroes will continue to ries, and the sculptor, M. Falquiere, was permitted to thus disfigure the arch to his own

THE Fortnightly Review, one of the mo jority of the committee under jealous surford to mingle on terms of social equality
veillance. The one farmer and the three with people who work; that persons emthey found wanting, but everything of Moriey and George Henry Lewis, has at length

azine. Maj. Arthur Griffiths has filled his year, but the proprietors have at length been compelled to make a permanent arranger The position of editor has been offered to Mr. Frank Harris, editor of the Evening News.

THERE is a class of the genus "nuisan n England from which we, as Americans, are exempt. A man named Rowdon has recently been sentenced to eighteen months' impris-onment for forcing his attentions upon a young lady who had repeatedly requested him to go about his business and leave her in peace. He followed her to Ireland, to the Continent, to pienies, balls, parties and flower-shows. He invaded her home and forced his way into her privacy. THE "Square Deal Club" ought to be fully forced his way into her privacy, -not for a short time only, but year after year until the unhappy girl's friends, after trying every other resource, were forced to have re-course to the law in order to get rid of him. Nor is this a solitary case of the kind. There have been several others precisely like it of ate years, and in each case the man was either penniless or a bankrupt. The most notable case was that of Dunn, who inflicted similar attentions on Lady Burdett-Coutts, and who,

n common with Rowdon, was a barrister.

RECENTLY King Christian of Denmark was the nero in an adventure which proved that even Kings may be heroes. The monarch and a companion were riding through the paring for war. There are several ways to forest of Klampenborg accompanied by a prepare for war. One way is to pack up and groom. On a narrow road in the forest they met a char-a-bane containing a party. The carriage stopped to let the King and Duke pass, and the company rose to show their respect. Unfortunately the horses of the carriage became unmanageable and an aged gentleman of the party lost his balance and fell out of the char--bane in such a position that one of his feet got entangled in the carriage and his head was ander one of the wheels. Quick as thought King Christian leapt from his horse and caught hold of the gentleman's head, which he care-fully lifted while his companion rode forward and seized the carriage horses by the bridle. In this way the gentleman's life was saved but the King lost his valuable horse, which had seized the opportunity to run away and injure itself fatally against some palisades. The King has since officially stated that he does not wish any one who is riding in a carriage to rise when they meet

An exhibition of records and objects, illustrative of the history of the Jews in England, is to be held in London next spring. A large number of valuable and interesting objects have already been promised by public bodies and private individuals. These will include relics and records of the expulsion and preexpulsion period, portraits, pictures illustrating Jewish family life and ceremonies, Jewish family life and ceremonies, Jewish nistory, synagogue appurtenances, Jewish nistory, synagogue appurtenances, Jewish seals, medals, tokens, rings and coins, ancient and modern Hebrew music, etc.

Mr. Bayard and Mexico.

From the New York World.

A diplomatic blunder is an awkward thing at best, and it appears to be no longer a matter of doubt that Mr. Bayard has committed one in his over-hasty demand for the immediate release of Cutting. The Secretary is in an embarrassed position, caused by his neglect to inform himself fully of the facts of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if Mexico declines to comply. Having thus acted improdently he has adopted the unwise pian of getting out of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if firm of the individuals. The secretary is in an embarrassed position, caused by his neglect to inform himself fully of the facts of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if firm of the individuals of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if firm of the individuals of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if firm of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if mind has led him to continue the provided the unwise pian of getting out of the situation before venturing upon an act which means either a backing down on our part or war if Mexico declines to comply. him from carrying out his policy. Notwithstanding these dire insinuations, Congressman Reagan of Texas, a Democratic leader and a man whose views possess much the course of his explorations in Africa likely to be of material value to traders with the Congo. Lieut. You Nimptsch regards it as be well informed in the premises, has just entured to state in Galveston that Cutting, in | Grove the light of late information, "is absolutely amenable to Mexican law," and it does not seem to him that there is anything in the case hat should give rise to international trouble. Fortunately in this case our superiority over dexico will enable us to withdraw our demand if necessary without any sense of National umiliation. We can stand, diplomatically speaking, "a bull in our china shop" better other civilized nation in world, as was evidenced but it is better, all things considered, to have a sagacious and cantions man in the State De partment.

The Supreme Court's Organ Grieving Over

the Fifth Plank. From the Jefferson City Tribune of the 20th. It was a decided mistake on the part of the Central Committee to hold the Convention in St. Louis. This fact is now palpable to all who order requiring the conductors on the open are familiar with the proceedings of the State cars to keep their feet off the seats and also re Convention. Hereafter, as in the past, all City. No doubt the men most instrumental in removing the convention to St. Louis see their mistake now. Certainly five out of every six elegates would have found better accommodations here than in St. Louis.

The Greenback Better Than Glory.

rom the Shreveport (La.) Times. Fame is a transient, evanescent thing. Here ought contests with the rifle and the shotgun, the man whose marksmanship has won the applause of two continents, actually submitting Colt would scarce do service in a street ver a handsome watch in the shape of a dog; mond ring on the marksman, but all, alas! Verily, the greenback is better than glory.

From the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot. It must be very hard work to carry on where the candidates of both parties are in perfect accord on the only vital question the copie care a straw about. The difference he ween Sam Bandall and Judge Kelley, for example, is that one is in favor of a high ta protection and a high tariff.

Contempt of Court.

From the Globe-Democrat. A sarcastic politician at the Laclede was yeserday celebrating the defeat of a gentlema whom he was pleased to call "John Wabash Henry."

Filpped Out.

From the Beston Herald.

A left-over Republican
disregarded the Presid

convention, to help renominate his patro romptly suspended. Good. Now let the President "flip out" the next Democrat who defies his authority, and everybody will understand that he means business

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal, Are Saying This Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

YORK, August 21 .- The WORLD SAYS: The Administration has issued another bor call, this time for the redemption of \$15,000,000 of the 3 per cent loan of 1882. Thus within three weeks of the adjournment of Congress the President has exceeded by \$5,000,000 the limit of the call provided for in two me by the terms of the Morrison resolution which be smothered by a pocket veto on the heels of the preceding \$10,000,600 call. is now made directly in the interest of Wall street speculators to relieve the present money stringency of the moment. whether it is a political movement induced by the emphatic reiteration by State conventi of the Democratic condemnation of a large idle Treasury surplus as an incentive to extravagance and corruption. The fact remains that it follows ou and in truth goes beyond the financial policy adopted by both Houses of Congress and which the President thought fit to suppr apparently for no other reason than bee it was the policy of Congress. The Bresic buttons up in his packet the Congression resolution first approved by more than by himself, Mr. Fairchild, Treasurer Jordan and only twelve Democratic Representatives out of 183, and finally con curred in by the unanimous vote of the Senate. Yet he immediately follows out and goes be yond the policy laid down in the resolution.

If this policy accomplishes nothing else, it will, at least, satisfy Wall street that the Executive and not Congress is the power to which it must look as the supreme controller of the financial policy of the Government.

of the financial policy of the Government."

The Tribune says: "Contrary to reasonal anticipations, a movement of gold from rope to this country has been started by a vival of purchase of American securities on eign account. It was apprehended with me appearance of reason that the disagreement railroad managers might prevent any fither buying of securities by foreigners or so time to come, and, meanwhile, monety pressure in this market would be likely grow more severe because gold imports con

The Sun says: "That every phase of Irish American feeling and opinion was represented in the Chicago Convention is evident from the excited discussions, and, therefore, the unanimous adoption of resolutions heartily apjuring physical force cannot fail to have weight. As things have turned out, the Grove meeting seems to have unintent done Mr. Parnell service by leading the diary faction to show its hand, thus tan on the convention the alternative of san ing or disavowing inflammatory declars. The great majority of delegates he doubt about their duty and in clear, fir guage they expressed a conviction the peaceful and lawful course pursued. I rish Parliamentary party promised lar not remote success, and deserved the support of the Irish race in all parts

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Street Car Etiquette.

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch : umps of your paper to request those in auquiring them to see that the passengers do the same. The writer stepped on an open car on North Broadway this evening to take a seat and had to stand on the step until a passenger chose to remove his feet from the opposite seat when he finally had to request another passenger to remove his feet from the opposite seat so that he could get to a vacant seat in order not to deprive the two gentlemen of their comfort as they both resumed their former position when the writer had passed them with the conductor just immediately back of them with his feet on the back seat only to be removed to kick at a poor little newsboy who had been called on the car by one of the passengers who wished to buy a Post-Drafach. I believe this is the only line in the city that permits those things. Touch them up and oblige.

St. Lonis, August 19, 1886. quiring them to see that the passengers do the

St. Louis, August 19, 1886. A PASSENGER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. E. J.—His home is at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is at present at Chautauqua Lake, New York. G. H .- The organist in Dr. Merrill's church

SUBSCRIBER.—If you have no political influence you can enter the postal service only through a civil-service examination. SUBSCRIBER—The manager of a good riding school will make its location known through the advertising columns of the Post-DISPATCH.

SUBSCRIBER.-A social game of poker be-

tween a gentleman and his friends at his pri-vate residence where there is no "rake of." etc., cannot be raided by the police. A. J. T.—It would depend entirely upon the rules of the Building Association whether your bid of 10 per cent premium would be accepted or not, there being no other bids for the loan. On 'Change a single bid is sufficient to effect a sale; auctioneers usually require two. sale; anctioneers usually require two.

W. H. T.—I. If a man is on account and a home run is knocked be will not be apt to wait for the batter. In case he should, however, wait and both come in toucher, there is no rule in the League or Association by which either can be declared out unless put out. 2. A batter can be declared out if he intentionally allow himself to be hely a pitched bail. This, howether the jurisdiction of their carries and on a foul hit, but he waits he being put out.

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LANCASTER LATD

THE TREASURY CONFIRMS I

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LANCASTER'S SCHEME

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hurry to make a vaca-

ACCEPTED PROVISIONAL

Trouble Between the Trunk Line

NEW YORK, August 21,-The trou the merchants and the Trunk Lin relative to the classification of o goods has been amicably settled or 100 pounds from New York to Chica offered by Commissioner Fink as a to the merchants' demands. Th been accepted provisionally by the To make it effective the agreemen by the Commissioner now need signature of the railres are engaged with the trunk it transportation of merchandia. the shippers of freight. The good this rate of 50 cents per hundred h ings, bleached or unbicached stripes and checks, corset jesus, ticks, ducks, duwarp, yarn or grain bags, kind of twines. These shipped either in original sorted packages upon condition protect the railroad companies sition. The packages containing the are to be stencilled with the word place good, "or with the annex place good," or with the annex or the stripe of are to be stencilled with the word piace goods." or with the names clea in the packages and also with the shipper. If deception is praseribing the goods and the deceived, the party making the false to be thereafter required to pay rates on all future shipments. It is allowed to take advantage of this until he has signed an agabide by the above regula further agrees to uniteraliroads in securing the passamaking it a misdemeanor to mismature of any shipment tor the pufrauding a railroad company. To of rate for transportation of good ally per cent and applies to Bosto Sills per cent and applies to Bost

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LANCASTER LAID OUT.

THE TREASURY CONFIRMS HARRIGAN'S

APPOINTEE FOR EXAMINER.

The following telegram concerning the de-

that position entering into collusion with importers."

"Now, let me understand you," said the Appraiser. 'This man might go into a dishonest arrangement with importers to commit fraud, and I must blindly adopt and sign his work. That's the position you want to put me in. Now. I'll tell you if you want security for the man I put there I'll give you a 550,000 bond right here and now. I don't think you've got a right to force my confidential clerk on me."

"I do," returned Lancaster hotty. "I'll make that appointment, and if you think you have got any rights you had better assert them."

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You had better keep cool, and I'll try and assert my rights."

Lancaster angrily arose from his desk while delivering his speech, and, after rejoining, tharrigan pieked up his hat and withdrew with his friend. Lancaster followed them out and made several milder approaches, but received short answers from his visitors, who parted on the Coxtom-house steps. Since then a WARM UNDERGROUND FIGHT has been waged. Harrigan's friends went to the front in the fight as soon as the facts became known and the Senators had the case laid before them. They were digusted with Dick, as they regarded his action only law in the case. Acting Secretary Fairchild stated that under the present Administration Lancaster was the only Surveyor or Collector of any port or district who had attempted this interference with the Appraiser. At Washington the case was presented in a new light. It was suggested that instead of a patrohage fight Lancaster was the only Surveyor or Collector of any port or district who had attempted this interference with the Appraiser. At Washington the case was presented in a new light. It was suggested that instead of a patrohage fight Lancaster was the doubted without question by the Appraiser, who would go to the Pentientiary on his own signature if the examiner was dishonest. Taking one consideration with another and the character and reputation of the Surveyor in particular Harrigan offered the disputed place to his first choice, who declined in favor of Mr. Thos. Haggerty, Lancaster's friends at Washington withdrew their support from the surveyor whose action in this connection did not escape suspicion. Though he had the Treasury declision in his favor, Lancaster was forced to take water with his man, and Harrigan's somme was confirmed and has taken his place in the Appraiser's office.

Mr. Chas. Mesnier was seen this morning, and when asked about his resignation said that Lancaster was informal and irregular in his hurry to make a vacancy in the Examiner's place. "His orders for my resignation for July I we

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ACCEPTED PROVISIONALLY.

Trouble Between the Trunk Lines and New York Merchants Amicably Settled. NEW YORK, August 21 .- The trouble between the merchants and the Trunk Line Railroads relative to the classification of cotton piece goods has been amicably settled on an experimental basis. That is, a rate of 50 cents per 100 pounds from New York to Chicago has been to the merchants' demands. This offer has been accepted provisionally by the merchants. To make it effective the agreement drawn up by the Commissioner now needs only the signatures of the railroads who are engaged with the trunk lines in the transportation of merchandise and those of the shippers of freight. The goods on which this rate of 50 cents per hundred has been fixed are calicoes, ginghams, sheetingsiand shirtings, bleached or unbleached, shirtings, stripes and checks, corset jeans, colored cambrics, enameled cloth, table olicioth, apron checks, single-faced cotton fiannels, cotton-ades, denims, ticks, ducks, drills, cotton warp, yarn or grain bags, and all kind of twines. These may be shipped either in original or assorted packages upon condition designed to protect the railroad companies from imposition. The packages containing these goods are to be stencilled with the words: "Cotton piece goods," or with the names of the articles in the packages and also with the name of the shipper. If deception is practiced in describing the goods and the deception is detected, the party making the false shipment is to be thereafter required to pay regular class rates on all future shipments. No person is allowed to take advantage of this special rate until he has signed an agreement to abide by the above regulations, and further agrees to unite with the railroads in securing the passage of a law making it a misdemeanor to misrepresent the nature of any shipment for the purpose of defrauding a railroad company. The reduction of rate for transportation of goods named is 3312 per cent and applies to Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the same as this city. The Dry Goods Chronicle figures the rates to principal points of shipment on the 50-cent Chicago basis as follows: East St. Louis, 58 cents; Detroit, 32 cents; Cicionnati, 44 cents; Cleveland, 36 cents; Toledo, 39 cents; Indian-apolis, 47 cents, and New Albany, Ind., 48 cents: offered by Commissioner Fink as a concession to the merchanta' demands. This offer has

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presence of others of going to her trunk and removing one of her dresses.

The will of Christian Heinzelmann was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the widow.

THE WHISKY POOL

Prospect of a Satisfactory Settlement of All The natural effect of pools is to strengthen prices in the lines of the combination. weakening of the organization lowers the price readily. Highwines fell off rapidly when it was known that the whisky pool which is known as the Western

or home last night from Kannaa City with her hasband and her sister, and with the hasband and her sister, and the hasband and her sister, and all the hasband and her sister, and her sister, and before the scribe knew it his view of the street was no longer obstructed by a closed door.

A POPULAR PRESIDENT.

Congressman Townshend Believes Mr. Cleveland Stands Well with the People.
Congressman R. W. Townshend of Shawnestown, in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of Shawnestown, in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of Shawnestown, in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of wall in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of wall in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of wall in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of wall in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend of wall in the coming Congressman R. W. Townshend campaign this morning he said: "Our delegation will, I think, be divided as it now is. We will lose one district in Cincago of gaining the Cairo District, which will equalize things, I think the Democratic majority in the next Honse will be as large as it is at forced to think that the majority will well the said of the president's failure to ack on the people who are dissatisfed with the administration on account of the President's civil-review of the word of the proposed will will. You see the people who are dissatisfed with the administration on account of the President's civil-review of the wall will will will be as large as it is at long the company for the wall will will be as large as it is at long the company for the wall will be as a large as it is at long the company for the wall will be as a large as it is at long the company for the wall will be as a large as a life of the wall will be as a large as a life at long the wall will be as large as a life at long the wall will be as a large as a life at long the wall be as a large as a life at long the wall be as large as a life at long the wall be as large as a life at long the wall be as large as a life at long the wall be as large as

A Forsaken Actress. Clara V. Bardonwuper entered a suit in the Circuit Court to-day through A. A. Paxson, seeking a decree of divorce from Benjamin THE EXACT SITUATION.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" STATEMENT OF O'DAY'S SHREWD SCHEME CORRECT.

Further Insight Into the Workings of the Railroad Boss in the Convention-The Way the Real End Was Gained-Mr. Shewalter Talks About the Important

The following telegram concerning the decision on an official contest is of considerable local interests:

It was a work as the West and the continuation of the conti tion exactly," said one of the shrewdest leaders in the late Democratic Con-

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died a few days ago, left \$10,000 to Allegheny College at Meadville for the benefit of needy students. of Meadville, Pa., a Presbyterian lady who

this evening on their annual excursion on the Chas. P. Chouteau.

Blackburn Makes Some of His Colleagues Happy and Inspires Them to Great Deeds. From the Baltimore American.
Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky entered

the committee room of Representative Wharton Green of North Carolina the other day during the sitting of Congress. In his arm he carried a small package neatly put up. A crowd of Southerners stood around discussing politics and legislation. The Blue Grass

personnel of the State Committee.

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or of the core about antagonizing John

or Day just at this stage of the game. He has got too firm a hold on the whip handle. An or the risider who came up discussed the results very intelligently. From the first John

or Day bent his efforts to secure the control of the committee. When some one sprang the charge that O'Day had furnished the thing the convention a virtue was made of the misunderstanding. Judge Henry denied that was borne of the Martin delegates on the Frisco.

Line had received similar favors. In this he was borne out by O'Day with very truthful protestations. The farst duty was to be that O'Day was playing a safe game, and that ne fully appreciated the possibility of the thing the defeat.

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formed drunkards. Now, I haven't much confidence in reformed drunkards, because they either become of no account or return to their dissipations. The men I refer to are Vance and Vest. They have not been worth a fig for Senatorial work for weeks. They are completely relaxed and have no ambition."

Before Senator Pugh could proceed further the Kentuckian assured him that two botties of the "Elixir of Life" should be delivered to the senators afforesaid on that afternoon. On the following morning Senator Pugh paid Senator Blackburn another visit. Wreaths of smiles clothed his face.

"Did you observe," remarked Pugh, as soon as he had entered Blackburn's committee room, "how agile, how far-seeing and quick and broad-brained a Senator from Missouri and a Senator from North Carolina were last evening. The brightest speeches and the greatest statesmanship flowed from their lips. Joe, I wish we had a thousand barrels of the rejuvenator. If we had, we could reunite the two sections of country, restore the South and become a prosperous party again."

Napoleon and Marie Louise.

Form the London Time.

The Two Lights.

"When I'm a man," the stripling cries, And strives the coming years to scan, "Ah, then I shall be strong and wise, When I'm a man."

"When I was young," the old man sighs,
"Bravely the lark and ilnnet sung
Their carol under sunny skies,
When I was young." "When I'm a man I shall be free
To guard the right, the truth uphold."
"When I was young I bent no knee
To power or gold."

"Then shall I satisfy my soul
With yonder prize, when I'm a man."
"Too late I found how vain the goal
To which I ran." "When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung."
"There was no poison in my joys When I was young."

The boy's bright dream is all before; The man's romance lies far behind. Had we the present and no more, Fate were unkind.

But, brother, toiling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest If in the East there gleams a light, Or in the West.

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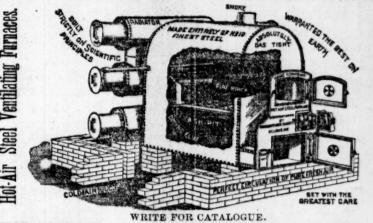
Bacos, Prizes. Fat Bacos, etc.

this evening on their annual exeursion on the Chas. P. Chouteau.

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ster, aged 12 years.
Funeral (private) takes place to-day at 3 p.m., from family residence, 2315 South Twelfth street.

20, at 1 p. m., aged 65 years.

Suneral Sunday, August 22, at 2 p. m., from Magnolia avenue and Macklin avenue. Friends of the family invited.

Funeral from the family residence Glasgow avenue WATSON-ARCHIE K. WATSON, son of the late C. S. Watson, at 10 o'clock yesterday. Services at Second Esptist Church at 2 p. m., Sun-

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WANTED-A woman wants a place to wash and fron the first of the week. Call 123 S. Channing

Cooks, etc.

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WANTFD-By a widow lady of 38, a situation as housekeeper. Address k 25, this office. 65

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Killed by a Neighbor.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., August 21 .- A coldlooded murder was committed in the township of Maraum, in this county. Niles P. Anderson, a farmer, was engaged at work in his field, when he was shot dead by a man hid in the woods twenty rods distant. Anderson the woods twenty rods distant. Anderson was Highway Commissioner, and a year ago laid out a road across a portion of the farm of a man named Thomas Smith. Much trouble has resulted, and Smith several times openly threatened to kill Anderson. A warrant was issued last night but he had fied to the woods. Hundreds of armed men scoured the woods about here. About dark Smith came out to the villinge, was seen and the sheriff notified, who attempted an arrest, but Smith escaped back to the woods under fire of twenty revolvers and rifles. The woods and roads were patrolled until-3a, m., when Smith was captured near Pine Lake, armed with a revolver, and lodged in jail, amid ioud talk of lynching.

At 9 o'clock this morning Ernst Futnest, 33 years old, a native of Germany, died in a cell at the Third Police District Station, Seventh and Carr streets.

"HEAR DEM BELLS

SECOND CARONDELET AVENUE RE EXCITED OVER A PHENOMEN

Bell Acts-It Jingles Ni

The residents on Second Carondelet south of Chouteau, are in a state of excitement over the mysterious bena door-bell in the house occupied by the form. Charles R. Helfenstein at 120 Carondelet avenue. Mr. Helfenstein a well known and highly citizen, was formerly associat Simmons Hardware Company. He about a month ago he was awakenee night by the ringing of the door bell. I out of his window and could discover the step. The bell rang again and Mi

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Olive street. J. R. SPRAGUE & SC A CHEAP LESSON. Two Confidence Operators Get ! W. S. Stewart.

W. S. Stewart, the attorney, who on Chestnut street, between Bros Sixth, was on Wednesday victim of a confidence gar victim of a confidence gar cost him \$25. Mr. Stewart w upon by a plausible you who gave his name as Gibson, and r who gave his name as chosen, and himself as the manager of the "M Law Association." Gibson said hing an agent for the Association, we sort of collecting bureau. He say Mr. Stewart take some young his office and let him do the while he attended to the legal part ness. Gibson displayed letters for the said of the said ness. Gibson displayed let of the country under differe of the country under different pit apparently from agents of the cot also talked very plausitiy and shot to be well acquainted with busine. The contract which he present good form and everything seems for the terms of the company, Gibsot the payment of \$50 cash and \$50 mo ollections should amount Mr. Stewart refused to the money. Then Gibson Sic cash, but Mr. Stewart refused. Sic cash, but Mr. Stewart refused. Agreed to give Gibson acheek on the Bank, dated September 18 for \$25 Gibson saide, would not be pressewart had been motified. In macheek Mr. Stewart dated it August Lake. Yesterday he was notified the had been cashed by the Lindell Stewart had no money in bank a expected the check to fall due until 8. He is responsible for the am

It is learned that Gibson and a It is learned that Gibson and a Perkins, representing themselves the Chicago Loan and Trust Coproached Maj. Leffinswell of I Swan and endeavored money from him in constant the local agency of their conc Major was suspicious and refused Perkins and Gibson were at the eight days, and as far as can be Stewart is their only victinf. Mr. acribes Gibson as a rather stout y

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"HEAR DEM BELLS."

SECOND CARONDELET AVENUE RESIDENTS EXCITED OVER A PHENOMENON.

Door Bell Acts-It Jingles Night and Day of its Own Accord-No. 7 Engine Boys Try to Hold It Down but Fail-No Cause of the Unnatural Occurrences

The residents on Second Carondelet avenue, outh of Chouteau, are in a state of inciplent xcitement over the mysterious behavior of a oor-bell in the house occupied by the family week.

Its RINGING AT INTERVALS OF FIVE MINUTES until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Thorough examination was made of the wire that ran suspended from the joist in the well-lighted cellar, but no explanation of the phenomenon

Har, but no explanation of the phenomenon is found.
Sesterday the ringing again commenced of Mr. H. called in some of a firemen from Engine house No.
These gentlemen stationed themselves ong the wire at short distances from each their in the cellar and kept close watch upon the ringing continued. It was the me when the wire was held by them. To see the chances for deception the wire was isconnected at the front door and then each joint until at last only ten feet wire remained running from the belt wire remained running from the belt wire remained running still continuing Mr. rirett, Seven's chief, sent word to Mr. James tageraid, the mechanical superintendent of

given. In seeming indorsement of the story there was a VIOLENT JERK OF THE WIRE and the bell followed with responsive gymnastics. Soon afterward the colored servant girl, a frisky miss of 18, came from the cellar. The reporter confided the suspicions this coincidence aroused to Mr. Helfenstein and Mr. Barrett. They assured the scribe of their belief in the girl's innocence as the matter of her possible association with the demonstration had been fully canvassed. "Indeed," said Mr. Helfenstein, "some of the most pronounced ringing occurred when she was not even on the premises."

At the reporter's request the ten-foot length of wire was detached from the bell to preclude any idea of the cook's manipulation from the laundry. The disconnection was made. The reporter remained in the house some half hour to give the lone lorn bell another chance, but it didn't rise to the occasion.

Bessie, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Helfenstein, exhibited considerable excitement at the reporter's visit. She said the farvilly had

people would be distasteful to them. Mr. Helfenstein explained that Miss Bessie, who was an unusually self-possessed and sensible young lady, had grown rather nervous over the annoying mysteriousness of the circumstances, and this added to the natural dislike of all modest young ladies to any notoriety. While the reporter was bidding the gentleman good morning several strangers who had heard of the singular happening called at the house and asked permission to examine the premises.

No theories adequate to an explanation were advanced. The simple facts as above detailed alone were submitted.

The new Delicatessen Dairy Lunch, The finest lunch-room in the world, 118 North Fourth street. Olive street. J. R. SPRAGUE & SONS, Props.

cost him \$25. Mr. Stewart was waited upon by a plausible young man who rave his name as Gibson, andrepresented himself as the manager of the "Metropolitan Law Association." Gibson said he was seeking an agent for the Association, which was a sort of collecting bureau. He suggested that Mr. Stewart take some young lawyer into his office and let him do the collecting while he attended to the legal part of the business. Gibson displayed letters from all parts of the country under different printed heads, apparently from agents of the company. He also talked very plausibly and showed himself to be well acquainted with business methods. The contract which he presented was in good form and everything seemed straight. The terms of the company, Gibson said, were the payment of \$50 cash and \$50 more when the collections should amount to \$500. Mr. Stewart refused to give up the money. Then Gibson suggested agreed to give Gibson acheek on the Hoatmen's Bank, dated September 18 for \$25. The check, Gibson said, would not be presented until Stewart had been notified. In making out the check Mr. Stewart dated it Angust 18 by mistake. Yesterday he was notified that the check had been cashed by the Lindell Hotef. Mr. Stewart and money in bank as he had not expected the check to fall due until September 18. He is responsible for the amount, however.

It is learned that Gibson and a man named Perkins researched the city.

Mrs. Ic Allien allien is being entertained by fire lads in the city.

Mrs. Is Allien is visiting in Carlyle, and samily, went East this week.

Miss Magle Ware is visiting in Carlyle, and samily, went East this week.

Miss Augusta Miller is spending the summer with relatives in the interior.

Miss Laura Ashdown, who has been visiting in Kansas City, has returned.

Mr. G. H. Payson and family will spend the rest of the season at St. Paul.

Miss Laura Ashdown, who has been visiting in Carlyle, and is expected home next week.

Miss Mary Holton has gone to Lake Minnettonk with a party of friends in the city.

Mrs. J.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mr. John Whittaker is in Chicago. Mr. H. Cleveland is at Eureka Springs. Mrs. J. Walker is at Narragansett Pier. Mr. B. F. Nelson has gone to Tennessee. Miss Una Morgan is visiting out of town. Bishop Bowman left last week for Omaha. Mr. A. T. Yerrens and wife have returned Mr. J. W. Jackson is at McAllister Springs. Miss Ida Miller has returned from the coun Mr. James S. Moro and family are in Bosmir. B. P. Cramer and family have gone
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of Mr. Charles R. Helfenstein at 1206 Second Carondelet avenue. Mr. Helfenstein, who is twell known and highly respected
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Miss Clera Buhte has returned from the country. the negative. A search was then made of the house. Nothing was found and the gentleman concluded that perhaps some rat had disturbed the wire which ran under the floor of the under the floor of the first story and connected the bell knob and the bell. A week ago the occurrence was repeated with the exception that the ringing with the exception that the ringing took place at 3 a. m. instead of midnight. The matter occasioned some talk in the family, but it was accounted for by ordinary theories. On Thursday of this week the bell rang about 11 a. m. for no apparent reason and continued its Mrs. J. L. Curtis are sojourning at the seashore. Mrs. Reeves left this week to join friends in Portland, Me. Miss Maggie Brown of Pond, Mo., is visiting Miss Langford. Miss Lengford.
Miss Elia McFall left last week to visit friends
in the country.
Miss Lettle Todd of Columbia is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Raymond have gone East for a few weeks.

Mr. J. P. Cunningham is spending his vaca-Dr. G. A. Bowman has gone to Minneapolis for several weeks. He left on Monday even-

Mr. Thomas Rankin, Jr., has returned from the laundry. The ringing still continuing Mr. Barrett, Seven's chief, sent word to Mr. James Britzgerald, the mechanical Superintendent of the Fire Department Telegraph. Mr. Ben Gratlot returned from Eureka Stritzgerald visited the house and camined the premises. Only the ten feet of wire hanging from the bell was an ordinary clapse thell with the coiled wire spring, and was uspended from the partition that boxed-in the stairway leading from the kitchen to the econd story.

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As The Bell Still Continued by the stairway leading from the remaining bit of wire and its from the remaining bit of wire and its from the partition that gives it its recoil, le had hardly left the house after doing this core the rings were repeated. He returned, sook the bell from its fastenings and put it to the back yard. There its uneasy soul reson re-made. This had been done but a moment when it resumed its old friskiness. Mr. To-day the bell was restored to its old position on the partition and the ten-foot connection re-made. This had been done but a moment when it resumed its old friskiness. Mr. May Barker of Sparta, Ill., is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. L. A. McClure and family have gone to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Ben Gratlot returned from Eureka Springs this week.

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Mr. Pierre Moore is spending his vacation at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Dexter Tiffany and family are summering at the seashore.

Dr. Dietz is making a visit to Dr. Joseph Riley near Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Briggs is visiting her husband's relatives in Illinois.

Mr. W. A. Sachen is at the Occidental Hotel, Little Traverse Bay.

Mr. Otto Kerney, accompanied by his family have gone East.

Mrs. Sarah Schaffer left this week to visit friends in the State.

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The Misses Lizzle and Vallie Byan are in the country with friends.

Mrs. Ed Wickham is spending the summer at Narragansett Pier. Mrs. P. C. Butler and daughter are visiting friends in Pierce City. Mr. J. L. Thurman and family left on Tuesday for San Francisco. Miss Madaline Hornsby is sojourning with friends in the country. Mrs. Nivin of Bunker Hill has been visiting friends on Olive street.

Mrs. A. H. Mooney left this week to visit relatives in Keokuk, Io. relatives in Keokuk, Io.

The Misses Alpha and May Richey are sojourning in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben May and family have gone
to the White Mountains.

Mrs. C. L. Goodell and family are sojourning
upon the Atlantic coast.

Mr. C. A. Chronic

Mm. Lam in the country.

Mr. Dent Price and family have gone to the seaside resort via Boston. Miss Carrie Blisch is visiting friends in the vestern part of the State. Mrs. Wm. Stevenson is entertaining her sister from Farmington, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ransom and wife left this week for a short trip East.

Mrs. Ephraim Catlin and family are located. Mrs. S. A. Friess returned this week after a pleasant visit to her sister.

Mrs. Ephraim Catlin and family are located at Biddeford Pool for the remainder of the heated term. friends the Misses Maxwell.

Miss May McClellan left last week to visit her friends, the Misses Newton.

Mrs. J. W. Thynne and daughters returned home this week after a short visit to friends in the country. arrivals at Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Ryan are located at Draper Hall, Oconomoco.

Miss Lettle Mosk and the St.

Miss Marie Lewis is in Edwardsville, the guest of Miss Mamie Kirkputrick at the St.

Miss Maggie Gui absolute Action Mosk and the St. Draper Hall, Oconomowoc.

Miss Lettie Mackey left last week to visit her relatives at Brunswick, Mo.

Mr. F. N. Hayaliko. Two Confidence Operators Get \$25 Out of

W. S. Stewart.

Mr. And Mrs. Copp, with their daughter, Mrs. S. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Copp, with their daughter, Miss Katie Copp, are spending the summer at Geneva Lake. The engagement of Miss Lillian McLean to Mr. Wickham is announced. Dr. Spencer has gone to visit his children, who are spending the summer at his cottage at Geneva Lake. W. S. Stewart, the attorney, whose office is on Chestnut street, between Broadway and Sixth, was on Wednesday made the victim of a confidence game which cost him \$25. Mr. Stewart was waited upon by a plausible young man Miss Fannie Settle, who has been west dur-ing the summer months, is expected to return about the 1st.

Mrs. Ira Perry and daughter are spending the summer at Lake Minnetonsa. Miss Florence Hayward is registered at the Grand Central Hotel, Bar Harbor. Mr. J. F. Fortune registered last week at the Crescent Hotel at Eureka Springs. Miss Mary Alice McLaran has returned from her visit to friends in the country.

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Mrs. E. J. Polk of Kansas City will spend the latter part of September and the early part of this month.

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Mrs. L. F. Campbell has returned, after a New York of the resorts near Boston. They will return in September. Mrs. L. F. Campbell has returned, after a pleasant visit to friends in the interior. Mrs. Meyer, and her daughter Miss Addle Meyer, are visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter Dray at Hvde Park. Miss Bettie West has returned home after a delightful visit to friends in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jas. T. Tartt of Edwardsville is entertaining Miss Bonnie Gibson of this city. Dray at Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry returned this week after a pleasant visit with Mr. Berry's relatives in Illinois.

Mr. R. F. Feder and family left on Monday evening for a visit to St. Paul, thence to the neighboring resorts.

Misses Clara and Lulu Chouteau of Kansas City are being entertained by Miss Mattle Updike of Park avenne.

Mrs. H. H. Stetbel and haby are specified. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Kansas City. Mr. George Loker returned this week after vacation spent at Manitou Springs, Col.

Miss Cowen of West End place left this week for the North, returning late in the fail. Mrs. T. L. Wells left last week to make a short visit to friends in Bowling Green. Mrs. H. H. Steibel and baby are spending the summer at Silverton where they are hav-ing a delightful time. Mrs. Perkins, accompanied by her daughter, has gone East for a month or six weeks. Mrs. A. H. Peyinghaus is visiting her mother in Columbia, and will not return before the middle of September.

Mr. T. P. Taylor and family left this week for the Eastern resorts. They will not return before late in the fail. Mrs. Houston of Walnut street leaves next week to visit her daughter in Hope, Ark. Miss Minnie Wishon returned this week after a pleasant visit to friends in the interior. Miss Rena Corder arrived this week from Independence to visit friends in the city. Mrs. S. R. Harrison left the early part of this week for Saratoga Springs, where she will remain till cool weather.

Misses Mamie and Virginia Webb have returned from a visit to their uncle, Gen. Castleman of Louisville, Ky. man of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Haul's family are expected to return from Europe about the 1st of October after an absence of three years.

Mrs. Clara B. Hubbard, who has been spending the summer in and around Boston, returned home last week.

Mr. Thomas J. Williamson is among the late arrivals at Eureka Springs and is registered at the Crescent.

Miss Grace Wamsley, who has been visiting friends in Evansville, Ind., returned home the early part of the week. Mr. John Hughes left this week, accom-panied by his family, for a short visit East. Mrs. Hartnett and her daughters, Misses Stella and Lola Hartnett, are at Rye Beach. Miss Marie Moses is at Lake Minnetonka chaperoned by her cousin, Mrs. Ben Gratz. Miss Kenedy, who has been visiting her friend Miss Eilis, returned home this week. Mrs. Nat Hazzard and family left on Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lomax, in Chicago.

Miss Grace Wamsley, who has been visiting friends in Evansville, Ind., returned home the early part of the week.

Mr. C. P. Buckner left on Tuesday evening, accompanied by his family, to spend several weeks at the seashore.

Mr. Edmund Bredell and family are registered mong the late arrivals at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norton are spending the month of Angust in the mountains of New York and at the seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Arlington are in New York. They leave next week for the resorts along the Atlantic coast.

Miss Callie Pritchitt of Benton Heights, Mo., who has been summering at Des Moines, Io., returned home last week.

Mr. Geo. F. McPherson and wife are in New York. Mrs. J. Mark Peacock, who has been visiting in Independence, returned home this week.

Rev. Dr. Ingraham and wife, after an absence of several weeks, returned this week.

Mr. G. W. Sale left on Monday evening to spend his vacation at Old Point Comfort, Va. Mr. J. D. Maguire left last week to visit his son, Mr. J. W. Maguire, at Independence, Mo. Miss Fannie Sloan is visiting in Edwards-ville, III. She is the guest of Miss Jessie Cole. Mrs. R. C. Römbauer is in Belleville visiting her parents, Gov. and Mrs. Gustavus Koerner. Miss Emma Redmond returned this week after a pleasant visit to friends in the interior. Mr. Geo. F. McPherson and wife are in New York. They will visit Long Island Sound be-fore returning in the fail. Mr. Vandebilt of Morgan street and daugh ter, Miss Emma Vandebilt, returned of Wednesday from the East. Mr. S. B. Waddell left on Tuesday, accompanied by his family, to spend the rest of the season at Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Horton left this week for Mr. H. L. Stone and family are summering in Maine. They will not return before Octo-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Cleve left on Monday for the Eastern resorts. They will return in time for the fail festivities. Mrs. S. J. Weaver of Morgan street is ex-pecting a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. I. W. Carrice, of San Antonio. Mrs. Smith of Pine street is expecting Miss Dalsy Holton to spend carnival season with her. W. Carrice, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Geo. S. Beers and her daughters, Miss Carrie Ayton and Miss Ella Beers, left on Thursday for Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittaker and daughter have gone to Ashton, Wis., to spend the remainder of the heated term.

Mr. B. L. Trawer left on Monday evening, accompanied by his family, for New York, thence to Long Island Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hooper left this week to spend the remainder of the season at the watering-places near New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohman left the early city.

Mr. H. C. Canfield and family left on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the heated term East. Mr. Thomas J. Portis and grandson are at Eureka Springs for the remainder of the heated Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frohman left the early part of this week for Boston, thence to the surrounding watering places. Mrs. J. C. La Chance left the early part of this week to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with her sister in Keokuk. Mrs. Jas. T. Birch of Waint street is attending a family reunion at her mother's, Mrs. Mary Neison, in Boonville, Mo.
Mrs. C. B. Overstreet and Miss Nannie Overstreet are avvected part week. They are vis-Mr. D. J. Bell and family left on Monday for Boston, thence to the resorts upon the Atlantic street are expected next week. They are visiting friends in Montgomery City.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Mulhall, the sister of Dr. Mulhall, to Capt. Carter is announced to take place in the fall. Mrs. S. W. Fordyce, who has been spending the winter and spring in the city, returned this week to her home in Hot Springs. Mr. James Richardson, jr., and his tamily are summering at Fire Island, Long Island Sound. Mrs. Bernard Farrar left last week for Spirit Lake to join her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Belener, who is spending the summer there. Miss Mary Schuyler left on Monday to join friends in Buffaio, thence to the watering places.

who is spending the summer there.

Judge E. B. Adams and wife left the early part of this week to spend the remainder of the heated term at Saratoga Springs.

Dr. O'Reiley, after a delightful vacation spent at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, returned the early part of this week. Miss Mattie Edwards, who has been visiting Galveston, will stop at other points in Texas, before returning home in September. Mr. J. F. Sloan left on Tuesday evening, ac-companied by his wife, for the Eastern resorts to spend the remainder of the season. Mrs. Harry Walker and baby boy have re turned from their summer trip. Mr. and Mrs Walker are located at 2630 Pine street. fenstein, exhibited considerable excitement at the reporter's visit. She said the family had no desire for the notoriety or ramoyance that a publication of the facts would give them. The family are in no wise inclined to Spiritualism and even the clanec association with the belief that the matter would give them in the eyes of some matter would give them in the eyes of some matter.

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Miss Belle Doss. formerly of St. Louis, now a resident of Barnum, Tex., was married last week to Mr. Bradley of Bradford, Penn. Miss Cynthia Dozler, who has been spending the summer in Michigan, is expected home turned from their summer tour of Canada and lakes and are located at 2630 Pine street. iakes and are located at 2630 Pine street.

Mr. Roger Harding and his daughter, Mrs.
Mullikin, have returned. Mrs. Harding and Miss Milly Harding are still at the lakes.

Mr. Goo. A. Meinberg was in Paris when last heard from. He sailed on the 12th for Halifax and will reach home early in September.

Mrs. Ezra Thompson accompanied by her son left the early part of this week to spend the rest of the season in New Hampshire.

Mrs. H. L. Gore and Miss Hattle Gore are among the St. Louisans that are enjoying the breezes at Lake Minnetonks this summer.

Mr. J. R. Belton, accompanied by his family.

Zuleme Childs, and Miss Erma Rochman.

Rozier.

Mr. J. A. Jackson and family have gone to Eureka Springs for three or four weeks sojourn.

Miss Lily Clemens left this week for Denver, Col. where she will remain putil the lat of

October.

Mrs. J. P. Newell and Miss Maggie Newell are registered at the Stetson House, Lake Min-

Mr. J. R. Bolton, accompanied by his family, left on Tuesday morning for the East. They will return in time for the carnival season. The family of Postmaster Hyde returned on the 18th from their tour abroad. They will not be in the city before the 28th of September. Mr. Wilbur Beal of the Spectator, well bronzed after a couple of weeks spent hunting and dishing at the lakes, returned on Tuesday. Mr. W. C. Trusdale, Mrs. Trusdale, Miss Ida B. Trusdale, Miss Lillian Trusdale and Mr. J. W. Trusdale are summering at Lake Geneva. Mr. J. Conway, formerly teller of the Provi-dent Bank, has secured a fine situation in Wichita, Kan. He left for that place this week. Mrs. R. P. Rice left this week for Boston. Mr. R. P. Rice will join her there, thence to the different watering-places along the coast. Mrs. Theodore Caskin and family, who have been spending the summer at Bay St. Louis, will return to the city before the lat of Septem-ber.

Miss May McFadden, after a delightful visit to friends in Leavenworth, Kan., returned Mrs. Newcomb and Miss Hart left on Thursday for Canada to be absent a year. They visit en route the lakes and neighboring resorts. Mr. L. A. Flaven of Independence spent a few days this week in the city.

Mrs. J. T. Eddy has returned from a visit to her mother in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. Peter Nicholson left this week to spend a fortnight at Baliston Springs.

Miss Naud Gardner is visiting her trieval.

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Miss Ada Evans is in Springfield, Mo., visiting relatives. She is expected home about the lists of September.

Miss Emma Lynds, after a pleasant visit spent with trends in the country, returned home iast Monday.

Miss Tillie Raisen, who is retained to the family of Dr. Noel of Bell Arc, leaves to the state of the family of Dr. Noel of Bell Arc, leaves to the state of the family of Dr. Noel of Bell Arc, leaves to the family of Dr. No

A Cup of Sanford's Cinger Tea.

Exposure to a child during the drive, or to night air, or unexpected change of temperature, is a most males for the relief of pain and weakness. requent cause of sudden stomach lils, which all As a healthful summer drink, with water, milk, hould guard against by a timely cup of GINGER | iced water, lemonade, effervescent draughts and TEA, prepared from SANFORD'S GINGER, a most mineral water, it is the best. popular and delicious preventive of summer ills.

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Mr. Will V. Childs, with his sister, Miss Zuleme Childs, and Miss Emma Bachman passed through the city en route for St. Paul. They went up the river on the steamer City of St. Paul.

the bride's parents on the evening of August 2 Mr. B. W. Force has returned from his Southern trip. He will be joined on the 1st of September, by his bride, nee Minnie Staniey of Columbia, Ark.

Miss Lila Butler, who has been stationed as a missionary at Albuquerque, is at home for a vacation. In the fail she goes as a missionary to Wheelock, I. T.

Among the guests from St. Louis at Iron Springs, Colo., are Mrs. Hunter andidaughter, Miss Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Marston, Miss Meyer and Mrs. Davidson.

Mrs. Wilson Primm and daughter, Mrs. Propping, with their families have removed from their old home in Carondelet to 1162 South Teath street.

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That William Jones, Told to Avoid a

Cady this morning on a charge of trespassing. Mrs. Houston Force and family, who have been summering at Lake Geneva, will be home on the ist, and will take possession of her house on Twenty-eighth and Morgan streets.

Cay this morning on a charge of treespassing.

Mrs. J. S. Scott of 2321 Eugenia street testified that about 11:30 Tuesday night she awoke and saw a negro seated on the rail of the porch on the let, and will take possession of her house on Twenty-eighth and Morgan streets.

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Mrs. John S. Knox of Texarkana arrived this week and spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Col. Floket, en route for Barvet the season. They will return to Miss Mattie Plant, the occasion being her six mentioned by the correspondents as one of the child with the military tournament.

Mrs. Ebert, nee St. Gith her fatherat St. Louis about the middle of September.

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Mr. Joseph Dickson of the St. Louis bar reached home yesterday, after a flying summer tour in Europe. He reported Mr. Jake Ewald as enjoying himself in Faris, looking at the Ark on Triumph and the Champs Eliza, and when he left London the Hon. Henry T. Kent had just arrived and was inquiring whether the Regent Circus and the Oxford Circus were proper places to take a young lady to.

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SENATOR BLACKBURN.

a Humbug.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 21.-Senator Blackburn passed through the city yesterday on his way to Kentucky. To a reporter's remark that civil service was his hobby, the Senator replied: "I will tell you what I said to the President days ago. We had been speaking of the nomination of Matthews to be Register of the nomination of Matthews to be Register of the District of Columbia, the confirmation of whom I opposed in Senate: 'Mr. Cleveland, I said, if I were President of the United States I would call my Cabinet together and say; Gentlemen, if there is a single Republican office-holder in your departments at the expiration of a period of ten days your resignations will be expected forthwith.' Briefly, I consider civil service the biggest humbur ever perpetrated on the American people.'

The Senator said that Secretary Whitney had informed him that Matthews' only political value consisted in his ability to stir up rows in ward meetings. He considers Matthews' appointment a mistake, and when the President

informed him time additive to stir up rows in value consisted in his ability to stir up rows in value consisted in his ability to stir up rows in value consisted in his ability to stir up rows in ward meetings. He considers Matthews' appointment a mistake, and when the President said that he wanted to show that the Democratic party was not inclined to draw the color line, Mr. Blackburn suggested that Matthews be given the Albany Post-office and he promised to vote for his confirmation. Mr. Blackburn, just betore leaving the Capitol, volunteered the information to Mr. Matthews that he would see that he did not receive seven votes when his appointment is again reported to the Senate.

Mr. Blackburn was asked his opinion of Tilden's course during the critical period that preceded Hayes' inauguration. He said: "If Tilden had at any time put a card in the New York papers declaring himself the rightfully elected President of the United States, and declared his determination to have his rights, the opposition would have entered the White House. Tilden constantly sent emissaries to myself and other opponents of the electoral bill, begging us to desist as he had the strongest case. Jere Black aptly described the situation when he said, siter the appointment of the Commission: 'We have the case but they have the court, and upon the whole I would rather have their chances than ours.' Tilden's friends say that he feared bloodshed. Had the electoral bill falled to pass there would have been no bloodshed. The nation would have employed the military to seat Hayes. This was what I was fighting for. I did not want to give them a shadow of legal right to the Presidency, but there would have been no resistance to the usurpation. My purpose would have been accomplished if Randall had not lost his head. In the first caucus of the fill-busterers I said that if Randall would give

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SHOCKING DEPRAVITY.

THE STARTLING DISCOVERY MADE BY THE POLICE OF NEWARK, N. J.

Age from 13 to 18 Years, Ruined by Mathias L. Darby, a Real Estate Agent -Nearly Twenty-Five Victims Found-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 21.—Not since the hydrophobia excitement have the citizens of Newark, N. J., been so wrought up as they are a present over the disclosures made yesterday of the shocking depravity of nearly a score of young girls, ranging in age from 13 to 18 years. The first intimation of it was furnished to the police by Delia Duffy and Minnie Arbuthnot, who were arrested at Coney Island three weeks ago and afterward told of the gross onduct of Mathias L. Darby, a well-known real estate agent of Newark, where the girls lived. Following up the story told by these runaway children, the police were surprised to find the evidence against Darby strong beyond a doubt, and yesterday morning they arrested the man at his home in Elizabeth. While investigating the case of Darby it was discovered that Chas. Raymond, a fish dealer, was implicated by the estimony of several young girls who had been ruined by Darby, and he, too, was arrested. At least two, and perhaps more men, are sus-pected by the police of complicity in the crimes, and it is thought that the number of victims will reach as high as thirty young girls, who are all under 16 years of age and nany of them in trouble. When the two wayward girls were found

wandering about the beach at Coney Island, THE TERRIBLE STORY of their suffering and previous life was not believed, and they were credited with being blackmailers, as they had been mixed up in a similar venture in this city, They were committed to the House of the Good Shepherd in James A. Nearey, agent for the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Brooklyn, was summoned, and to him they again repeated their story of wrong doing. They told how they

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hair parted in the middle. He was neatly dressed. At first he was not communicative but afterwards he spoke quite freely.

"They used to address me," he said, "and I frequently used to go to skating rinks and see them on skates. They came into my office, and I gave them bangles with my initials on, merely as a souvenir, you undertain the country jail, Darby sent for Henry Frazer, who had charge of the building in which Darby's office is, to become his bondsman. Frazer agreed to do so on condition that he would secure him against loss.

"You know I have a wife and family to look after," said Frazer, "and I must protect my seif." Darby said he would consider the proposition. He was then taken to jail to await bail for the action of the Grand-jury.

Meanwhile Detectives Glori and Lewis, in a buggy, were scouring the streets in search of more victims. Detective Wambold and several policemen went afoot for the same purpose. Mary Smith, aged 18, was arrested as a "material" witness, and several other girls were brought in. During the course of their perambulations the police learned that there will be more starfling disclosures yet in the case. In fact, so many threads came into their hands that it seemed and total the girls mentioned and sald they were a all the girls mentioned and sald they were a all the girls mentioned and sald they were a all the girls mentioned and sald they were a all the girls mentioned and sald they were a all the girls mentioned and selections of the endire mentioned and string that the girls mentioned and selections of the endire mentioned and selections of the said tow." The FreeLING IN ELIZABETH.

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addition he is Grand Sword Bearer to the Grand Encampment of the United States. Mr.
JOHN J. BAULCH,
first Vice Chairman of the General Entertainment Committee, is one of the youngest ment Commander, in the State. Mr. Baulch is Freight Agent of the St. Louis Bridge and Tunnel Company, and well known in the business community. In the Knights Templars order he is Past Commander of Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, the mounted Commandery of Missouri. Mr. Baulch is probably farther advanced in Masonic honors than any man of his age in the city.

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Secretary of the General Entertainment Committee, is a commission merchant and a member of the firm of Hagey & Wilhelm. Mr. Hagey has been a Knight Templar for about eight years past. He is now Past Grand Commander of St. Louis Commandery No. 1. In addition to his duties as Secretary of the committee Mr. Hagey acts as Chairman of the Fireworks Committee.

JOHN H. KRIPPEN is Treasurer of the General Entertainment Committee. Mr. Krippen is a gentieman of about 50 years of age, engaged in the plaining trade. He is one of the oidest living Masons in the city. He is Past Commander of Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, Past Master of Anchor Lodge and Past High Priest of Oriental Chapter. In addition to his work as Treasurer of the General Committee, Mr. Krippen acts as Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Krippen acts as Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Krippen acts as Chairman of the Committee on Police Matters.

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Kitty Coleman, a Paris (Ky.) hard character, killed Dick Robinson with an ax. Parnell, yesterday, sent a cablegram of thanks to the Chicago convention.

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pecial Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH. VICHY, France, July 15.—We left Paris about noon some two weeks ago, and after a somewith fresh muslin curtains at the long windows opening to the floor, graceful bed draperies and highly polished, waxed floor. The hotel is filled with French and Spanish tone of the chevelure, and gives the finishing touch to her bizarre appearance. However, great many of the wealthy vine growers from Champagne, many of them immensely wealthy. One of the ladies of the party in-formed me that fine champagne can be pur-

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what dusty ride southward of six hours, were delighted to arrive at Vichy, one of the most fashionable French watering places, and a petit paradis for invalids of every description. We telegraphed several days before our departure to the Hotel Mombrun for rooms, and found awaiting us a smiling host and hostess, and pleasant rooms, arranged in a thoroughly characteristic French style, guests, and here and there a Russian. Among the latter is a small and rather spare Marquise, the ancient widow of a Roman Senator, who dresses in a style all her own, the materials hanging upon her frail form in a manner known only to her own especial modiste. Her hair is quite gray and is turned up on the crown of the head, thus exhibiting several shades of green, which unluckily for her have refused to conform to the general

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touch to her bizarre appearance. However, the old Marquise is quite a favorite with the habitues of the hotel, as she comes here yearly, and is able to converse quite fluently in Freuch, English and Italian. There are also a

"MACAIRE,"

A Slight Change of Programme-A Nev

The programme at the Cave has been

better performance, as some of the new mem-bers arrived only recently and need more

Well has Kirke White in prayerful poem said:
"Gently, most gently, on thy victim's head
Consumption lay thy hand!" and so we

prayed
That death's hard hand on her be lightly laid
And if she must be ta'en, that God should

steep Her soul in semblance of a peaceful sleep. And so it was: for little Daisy died

And at the mandate of the King of Kings

Coulisse Chat.

Mme. Meyerbeer, the widow of the cele-

Mr. Harry Conor will probably be given the leading coinedy part in Mr. Hoyt's new comedy, "A Hole in the Ground."

No Italian opera company has a date here this coming season, but it is probable that the Metropolitan Company will be heard again in St. Louis.

It is likely that C. W. Couldock will go on the road this season with "Saints and Sin-ners," under the managerial direction of Mr. A. M. Palmer.

The Kiraltys will have a revival of the "Black Crook" this season, the "Rat Catcher" and a new spectacle. They will be seen at Pope's.

Miss Annie Pixiey has great confidence in her new play "The Deacon's Daughter," which is to be given its first production in Providence, August 30.

Miss Fortescue will sail from Liverpool Sep-tember 25. She will open the regular season at the New York Lyceum October 16, produc-ing Mr. Justin McCarthy's new play.

At Oporto recently an opera singer named Cotta was hissed on the stage. He was so af-fected that he suddenly went mad and threw himself out of a window. He was killed.

Col. Mapleson is arranging for an English concert tour next spring, when he will present opera recitais in costume; but without scenery or dramatic action it will be "opera in dumb show."

Mr. Joseph Wheelock is to be the Napoleon and Mrs. D. P. Bowers the Josephine for a drama to be presented this season, dealing with a chapter in the life of the great Emperor of the French.

Miss Tilbury, who was here with 'Our Mary,' will not return to America this year, as she is going to be married to Arthur Lewis. The bride's mamma, Miss Lydia Thompson, will also stay at home.

It is said that Mrs. Langtry is turning blue-stocking and writing a novel, and that she has promised it to her publishers in Novem-ber. The story is to be one of rural rather than society or social life.

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Mr. Hoyt, speaking of "The Maid and the Moonshiner," "and after it is seen it may be pretty clear that my ideas on opera aren't worth having. Anticipate failure? Not exactly. I hope for success. But I can't tell. It may prove something dire bad. If it does,

THE NEW OPERA TO BE GIVEN AT THE Topical Song-Daisy Murdock's Tribute-Is Bernhardt Crazy?—Gossip About Plays and Players—Coulisse Chat. changed to some extent. Instead of produc-ing "Macaire" to-night, as was expected, the production has been postponed until Monday night. To-night and to-morrow night that tuneful opera "Three Black Cloaks" will be given. The postponement of "Macaire" will undoubtedly enable the company to give a

has made an immense success at the New York Casino and is tuneful and bright. The music is by Jobowski and the libretto by THE FAIR NOMESCE.

such laboration. About the New Enterprise About the the civil wedding of Mme. Christine Nilsson and the Count Casa de Miranda has already regatta. Harry Poulton. The plot follows the drama "Robert Macaire" and affords abundant op-"Robert Macaire" and affords abundant op-portunity for handsome costuming and emusing incidents. The

And so it was: for fitte Daisy ned
As daylight gently dies at eventide.
Her youth was beautiful. So pure her heart
That virtue seem'd its natural counterpart.
By force of fate, despite her tender age,
She gain'd her home's support upon the
stage;
But fate was kind, and wishing aid to lend,
It turned each allight acquaintance to a friend. eye, every tone of the voice carries with it a meaning to the public, they would hesitate to appland the imitations of Hearty Irving—imitations, too, which bear solely upon his eccentricities of manner and speech, and do not reproduce his great abilities. I think the public that regards lightly or with as tonishment the faime of this great the has done for the stage, and now much greater he is owing to the almost insuperable to first overcoide an appearance he has had to first overcoide and appearance he has had to first overcoid and the first overcoides and to this overcoid had the first overcoides and to the first overcoides and to the first overcoide and And at the mandate of the King of Kings
Transformed her fairy guise to angel's wings.
Grim Death, inexorable, gave the call
And freed her spirit from her body's thrall.
One day in fairy wings the boards she trod
On angel's pinions now she meets her God
Thus did the stage to Death its harvest yield,
And gave the fairest Dalsy of the field.

M. CROKEE WOODWARD.
St. Louis, August 17, 1886. Next week will see the last of al fresco opera Mrs. D. P. Powers has a date for "Elizabeth" at Pope's. Miss Marie Prescott will probably open her starring tour in "Czeka." Mr. Alfred Bouvier will be the new manager of Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco. Sonnenthal, the great German actor, will play an engagement at Pope's this season. Manager Thompson's benefit promises to be a big event. The date is next Thursday even-ing at the Cave. Miss Daisy Murdock was the first actress in-terred in the Actors' Fund plot in Evergreen cemetery, New York. Mme. Cavalazzi, the eminent danseuse, has been secured for the German opera at the Metropolitan Opera House

IS BERNHARDT CRAZY?

An Impression in Paris that She Is Devel-

From a Paris Letter.

I have just listened to the reading of a letter written by a mad woman-I mean, by a verita-ble lunatic, one of whom the alienists would only require such evidence in seif-condemnation as this letter represents. The writer's name is Sarah Bernhardt.

She writes from Rio de Janeiro to a trusted friend here. And such a jumble of boasts and friend here. And such a jumble of boasts and lamentations, of bon mots and imbecilities, it has never until now been my privilege to hear, with the knowledge that they are all seriously meant. If this letter were to be read on the stage, as a feature of a roaring faree, it would be the most humorous part of the performance.

No sane mind could conceive this astounding composition, and no sane hand put it on paper. It is a nightmare put into words; a devil's dance of insane vanities and demented fancies, of crazy hatreds and the sulien suspicions of a diseased intelligence. And through it all runs a piercing wall of despair—the cryof a woman weary to the death of work and of play, of art and of mankind, of doing anything and of doing nothing, detesting life, and afraid that death may at every moment find her out.

Poor Bernhardt: The fury of a life of sensations has brought her to the pass of the morphio-maniac, who has increased the doses till the drug has lost its power to do aught but madden or murder.

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A few months ago I spent an evening at the play with a friend. My companion was a journalist, from whom the town has no secrets. A lifetime of social friction has made him a cynic without destroying his good nature. The world is an open book to him, and he reads it with cold but not prejudiced eyes.

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Hoyt's Comic Opera.

From the New York Work.D.

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pany that misery loves, for American attemptors of comic opera have not been universally successful. There's one thing certain. Wenderson Mr. Douff, the manager, and myself—have all worked hard to make the opera a success, and Miss Russell has aided us greatly. You've no idea how much work there is in getting one of these productions on the stage. Think of the labor of drilling the choruses, the inventing and arranging of every stage grouping, of every step and movement to fit the music and the every—yes, absolutely every—gesture to fit the sense of the text And then the struggle to teach choruses of forty to do all these things, to do them gracefully and to do them precisely together! Why, sawing wood is a rollicking recreation compared to it. And after you've got them to do all these things perfectly at rehearsal, the chances are that in the excitement of playing some will forget or go wrong. However, I'm perfectly satisfied with the way things are rehearsing."

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THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE.

Her Marriage and Magnificent Bridal Robes—The Ceremony.

From the London Graphic.

Although no official intimation of the fact will be made until after the religious wedding at Madrid in September, we understand that the civil wedding of Mme. Christine Nilsson and the Count Casa de Miranda has already only dawned in St. Louis, and that the wheel is far from having entered the fields it is despensable for the prompt collection and de-livery of telegrams and messages. And the Post-Dispatch has repeatedly furnished proof

they will remember that behind that yielding blond mustache there lies a demoniacel spirit that fairly transforms him into a pirate on the road, asking and giving no quarter. Another object of his trip is a rising young rambler, who, although almost bald, gives enough promise of being a good cyclist to excuse paternal pride for exhibiting the youngster.

An Unrivaled Record.

Allcock's Porous Plasters have, in the last twenty-five years, proved themselves the best, safest and most effectual remedy for Spinal Complaints, Incipient Consumption, Diarrhem, Pleurisy, Tumors, Asthum, Bron-chitis, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Debility, Rheu-matism, Gout, Scintica, Loss of Vigor, Dropsy, Paralysis, Loss of Voice, Hysteria, Nervous-ness, Indigestion, Palpitation.

Molly Burrell, keeper of a house at 610 Carr street, was arrested yesterday on the charge of harboring a girl under 18 years of age.

CATARRH CURED.



Instruction.

At the same time and place there will be elected in each ward of the city one member of a new City Republican Committee.

Only such voters as recognize the authority of this committee, and the unrepealed and existing rules committee, and committee, and committee, and committee and committee of office, and committee of the committe election, are qualided as voters, or cligible as candidates thereat.

Inmediately upon the close of the polls the judges will canvas the vote for delegates and committeemen and return the certificate thereof, soether with the ballots cast, and the affidavits of challenged voters, in scaled boxes, to the Secretary, somether with the poll-books and all papers connected therewith the poll-books and papers connected therewith the poll-books and all papers connected therewith the poll-books and all papers connected therewith the poll-books and all papers and Henry Seyfrie. Three delegates to be elected.

Second Ward-Polls, 614 Wash street, Judges: B Price, Geo. Tobias and Gustav Schmidt. Two delegates to be elected.

Third Ward-Polls, 901 South Fenth street, Judges: Geo. Perry, Caspar Wiggle, and Charles Sabene. Three delegates to be elected.

Fourth Ward-Polls, 1033 North Seventh street, Judges: John Meyers. Wm. Matthews and Benjamin Hoffman. Three delegates to be elected.

Fifth Ward-Polls, 1534 South Broadway. Judges: August Priesterbach, J. T. Schertzer and J. N. Frank. Four delegates to be elected.

Sixth Ward-Polls, 1704 Madison street. Judges:

c Agusst Priesterbach, J. F. Schertzer and J. N. Frank. Four delegates to be elected.
Stein Ward-Polls, 1204 Madison street, Judges; Otto Tasche, S. H. Maxon, and J. W. Vandyke. Two delegates to be elected.
Seventh Ward-Polls, anothwest corner Russell avenue and Ninh street. Judges: Michael Best, Fritz Fientze and A. Schnster. Two delegates to be elected. Eighth Ward-Polls, northeast corner Grand avenue and Broadway. Judges: W. C. Smith, Ernst Hermann and Joseph Mans. One delegate to be elected.
Ninth Ward-Polls, 2024 S. Broadway. Judges: Henry Lochner. Wm. F. Schulte and M. Achner. Three delegates to be 1813 N. Twelfth street. Judges: W. C. Gould, M. W. Holtz and Henry Miller. Five delegates to be elected.
Eleventh Ward-Polls, 3330 S. Broadway. Judges: John J. Oulley, Chas. M. Scott and Fred J. Beauvals. Twelfth Ward-Polls, 3305 Cass avenue. Judges: Louis Schmidt, F. W. Langewiech and Fred Kinlep-Four delegates to be elected.
Thirteenth Ward-Polls, 1850S South Twelfth street. Judges: Wm. Grimm. Fred Schumacher and William Hyneck. Two delegates to be elected.
Fourteenth Ward-Polls, 2313 Choutean avenue. Judges: Henry Linnemieter, Henry von Behren and H. Bergstadt. Six delegates to be elected.
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Sixteenth Ward-Polls, 2313 Choutean avenue. Judges: Ben Meyer. E. Maryarff and Fred Steiner. Three delegates to be elected.
Sixteenth Ward-Polls, 1914 East Grand avenue. Judges: J. Kempel, Ed S. Miller, and J. H. Shoemaker. Three delegates to be elected.
Schwicht Ward-Polls, 1914 East Grand avenue. Judges: C. Robley. T. Dmepsey, and Will Stuart. Three delegates to be elected.
Schwichenth Ward-Polls, 2817 Choutean avenue. Judges: C. Robley. T. Dmepsey, and Will Stuart. Three delegates to be elected.
Nincteenth Ward-Polls, 1914 East Grand avenue. Delagates of the elected.
Schwichenth Ward-Polls, Christ. Neit's, Harlem House. Judges: J. Marten, John Casey and Andrew Harris. Two delegates to be elected.
Twenty-fourth Ward-Polls, Christ. Neit's, Harlem House. Jud macher, and Robert Fritschlo. One delegate to be elected.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Polls, Aug. Melers, King's highway and Old Manchester road. Judges: Charles F. Slever, Wendelin Hautell and John Dernier. One delegate to be elected.

Twenty-seventh Ward-Polls, Boyle avenue and Clayton road. Judges: A. J. C. Guenther, M. Dowling, and E. Tauter. One delegate to be elected.

Twenty-eighth Ward-Polls, 4063 Easton avenue. Judges: A. B. Hemmerle, Ford Smith and T. A. Moore. Three delegates to be elected.

The new committee elected at these primaries will meet on Wednesday. August 25, at 2 p. m. at headquarters, No. 18 North Fourth street.

Chairman 84. Louis City Republican Committee. FOED SMITH, Secretary.

BAILBOAD TIME-TABLE.

al and Departure of Trains at Union Depot (St. Louis Time). On and after Sunday, May 2, trains will run as follow • Except Sunday: † Daily: † Except Saturday: ; Except Monday; † Monday.

Kansas City & Omaha Express,
Ft. Scott & Wichita, via M.,
K. & T. Ry
Omaha Fast Line, Ft. Scott &
Wichita, via M., K. & T. Ry
Texas Express, via M. K.
& T. Ry
Local Express.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Rirkwood
Washington, Sunday only,
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ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY. HROUGH TRAINS

Union Depot. Do not stop at Fourth and Choutest Avenue Depot. Columbus & Meridian Mall and Passeign & S. 15 am \$\cdot 6:30 pm and Express. and Express 9:10 am 6:55 am Memphis Express 8:00 pm 7:25 am Fexas Express 8:30 pm 7:25 am Mobile & New Orleans Exp'rs 8:30 pm 6:20 am

FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE DEPOT. CARONDELET TRAINS.

CARONDELET TRAINS.

Week Daya—Leave Fourth and Chouteau Avenue
Depot: 6:33, 7:48, 9:05, 10:30, 10:48, 11:30, a.m.;
12:05, 1:50, 3:30, 5:17, 6:00, 6:30, 7:45, 9:30,
11:30, p.m.
Leave Carondelet—5:55, 7:10, 7:58, 8:28, 9:48,
11:28, a.m.; 12:47, 1:28, 2:52, 3:30, 4:11, 5:53,
7:08, 8:48, 10:52 p. m.
Sunday Trains—Leave Fourth and Chouteau Avenue Depot: 6:33, 9:95, 10:30, 10:48, a.m.; 12:05,
1:50, 3:30, 5:17, 7:45, 11:30, p. m.
Leave Carondelet: 5:55, 8:28, 9:48, 11:28, a.m.;
12:47, 1:28, 2:54, 4:11, 7:08, 10:52, p. m.

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. Cairo & Jackson, Tenn., Ex. | 7:25 am

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO MAILWAY. | Rose Hill Accommodation | 8:55 am | 10:50 pm | Colorado Express | 8:25 am | 6:10 pm | Rose Hill Accommodation | 12:10 pm | 7:50 am | 7

CHICAGO, ALTON AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

JACKSONVILLE & SOUTHEASTERN R. R. acksonville Ex., ex Sunday.... 4:45 pm 7:30 pm acksonville Mail ex Sunday.... 7:43 am 10:40 am TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY.

pirit Lake, St. Paul, Minne-apolis Lake Minnetonka Ex. † 9:10 am † 5:40 pm inneapolis, St. Paul & Lake innetotska Express. 8:15 pm * 7:30 am

TOLEDO, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS.

East Bound—Mail and Express Tota leaves office, 05 N. Fourth st., 4:00 p. m., train leaves deod last St. Louis 4:30 p. m. Local freight leaves East t. Louis 6:00 a. m. West Bound—Mail and Express, arrives at East St. Louis 11:30 a. m. accal freight arrives at East St. Louis 11:30 a. m. accal freight arrives at East St. Louis at 7:50 p. m. All trains expent Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS
RAILEOAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

(St. Louis Division.)

Bouthern Fast Mail.

Louisville Mail.

7:45 am; 7:45 pm

Southern Past Line.

7:20 pm; 7:40 am

WABASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. New York Limited Express 77:43 am 7:30 pm Chicago Day Express 74:33 am 7:30 pm Litchield and Jacksonville Ac. 44:5 pm 10:30 am N.Y. & Boston Fast Express 6:25 pm 8:15 am Chicago Night Express 8:00 pm 7:40 am Toledo Ex. daily expt. Saturday 6:00 am

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

BRIDGE AND TUNNEL RAILROAD. Stock Yard Accommodation ... | 6:20 am | 6:35 pm ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL BAILROAD. Bowling Green and Hannibal
Mail & Ex. except Sunday.
Local Accommodation
8t. Charles and St. Louis Mail
and Express. except Sunday

12:20 pm

Mobile & New Orleans Express 7 7:85 a m 6:38 pm 6:38 pm 6:50 p

ST. LOUIS CABLE & WESTERN BAILWAY.
On week days trains leave St. Louis for Wells Sistion at 5:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:46, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 5:45, 3:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 8:45, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 2:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45 and 11:45 p. m.
For Normandy and Partners 1:45 a. m.; 12:45, 3:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45 and 11:45 p. m.
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PHILLY'S FIGHTE QUAKER CITY.

MEN WHO DO HARD SLUGGING

Sullivan Perfumed - Glove Mitchell Wanted in America and Illingsworth's Prospective Two Tommies—Macon's Melan PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—This American, unfamiliar with Philad apt to regard it as the dullest large continent. Jim Collier tells of New Yorker who came over here on American and Absorber 1985. time, bought him a bag of Absect left them in a store while he went

am asked how I contrive to live sleepy old overgrown village. W any other place in the country. We all sizes and colors, and if any thur land, bar none, not even Sulfivan can come here and not find in a wet one a night, ready to face him for Marquis of Queensberry rules, he is taken. Yes, and they will make warm, too, for any but the big fell a good man has found this out Jack Dempsey got four of the hard he ever had in his life here last win fellow who worked at street par o'clock of the night he fought. good as he is, wants no more six Phil a week in his.

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the other night: "Ladees and Genti-came here to see fun, and here's get the worth of yer money ever-Every contest here's on it an' if yeh see any at think ain't on the level let an the'll either scrap for keeps or pear on this stage again. Of cours see yeh's applaud a good point, it right an't gives a man encouragem it in reason an never shout out of monkey bizness here. Remember of This is the only place where you square fight, and if you want to se test you must keep order. If you estop it right away an' you won't se You can't stop it, but I can. This ge swipes. Now, shake hands see what yer made of your of the darkies went other like two storm clouds. It would be the darkies went other like two storm clouds. It would be the same and repeat unit

other like two storm clouds. It wis bump, bang, smash and repeat unit minutes were up. As they sat on the receiving the attention of their see my slipped over to Banks and will be up to the see my slipped over to the "Sean" and a couraged him with "Go at him as time's called. Hees blowing now Don't give nim any chance to spar Thus atimulated they fought until the tree to the total the most it into this need that the receiver the statement of the season of the

Thus stimulated they fought until got it into his head that the reforminsthim. Their he pulled off I and would fight no more. He and B fought three of as hard rounds as I and Denny was the cause of their tetention. That night there was no four glove fights at Clark's and variety show thrown in, were to b from 10 to 75 cents according to the house you patronized. Butler would place leading a German, but he is just for Clark's by a large majority. In order to bring the Sulliva match off at the Schutzen Park back of Hoboken, its managers announce that it will be no slu but "a contest for scientific p will be good news for the friend who have been anxious and s would not get in condition for gle. In order to make their w managers will no doubt proviestants with "pillow" glove elder down. The stage will carpeted and the stakes wif and padded. Even the ropes with velvet so that no abrasionation of the stakes will be a member of the Prevention of Crueity to A seconds will be no doubt, you students. The gloves will be perfume powder so that the literacounts. prough preparati

VILLE & NASHVILLE RATEROAD.
(St. Louis Division.) | WESTERN DIVISION. | S.20 am * S.10 pm | Mail. | G.50 am * 6.00 pm | St. Faul Mail. | G.50 am * 6.00 pm | G.50 pm |

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while he was training. The sore festered with the result as above stated. He starts for this country early in September and will make no attempt to dispute Jem Smith's title to the championship of England. Perhaps it is just as well for him that he does PHILLY'S FIGHTERS. MEN WHO DO HARD SLUGGING IN THE QUAKER CITY.

possession of the boss master of ceremonies. In the good old days when Mike McCool was

champion and kept a drum in your city it was

each Saturday night a list of fistic celebrities of unparalleled merit. Many of my readers

house you patronized. Butler would be out of place leading a German, but he is just the man for clark's by a large majority.

In order to bring the Sullivan and Hearld match off at the Schutzen Park at Union Hill, back of Hoboken, its managers have had to announce that it will be no slugging match, but "a contest for scientific points." This will be good news for the friends of Sullivan, who have been anxious and afraid that he would not get in condition for a fierce struggle. In order to make their word good the managers will no doubt provide the contestants with "plilow" gloves stuffed with eider down. The stage will be rounded and padded. Even the ropes will be wound with velvet so that no abrasion of the skin will follow accidental contact with them. The referce will be a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais and the seconds will be no doubt, young theological students. The gloves will be whitened with perfume powder so that the hits can readily be recognized. Of course a tap which leaves a powdered mark will count as much as would ordinarily a smash that would break a jaw. Many people wonder why, under these circumstances, the contestants should make such thorough preparation for the ovent. Bless your simple hearts! They are merely training thoroughly in order that the intelligent andience who will be present may have optical illustration of the benefits of abstemiousness and judicious exercise. Only this, and nothing more. Of course, should Mr. Sullivan forget himself, as he is apt to do, and give Mr. Hearld a real hard punch. Mr. Hearld may find it incumbent on him to reciprocate in kind. This may make Mr. Sullivan forget fulness will occur, but Mr. Sullivan forget fulness will occur, but Mr. Sullivan is very single-minded in the ring and there is a bare possibility that he may get "gay." It hink I hear you say "we hope he may." The big fellow has been behaving himself splendidly of late and is, I am informed, in better condition to-day than he has been for many a year. He is par

Johnny Clark's Drum-A Reminiscence of Old Times in St. Louis-The Hearld-Sallivan Perfumed - Glove Match—Mitchell Wanted in America-Fogarty and Joe Illingsworth. I think it would be difficult to bring it about. The club men of has no chance with Fogarty and they are not have York are pretty well satisfied that Joe has no chance with Fogarty and they are not have York are pretty well satisfied that Joe has no chance with Fogarty and they are not have York are pretty well satisfied that Joe has no chance with Fogarty are not have you see anything whose finish is a foregone conclusion. Fogarty is a conclusion, and though Peter is bigger and heavier han he is, he is willing to meet him at catch weights. If Nolan's friends are willing to meet him at catch weights. If Nolan's friends are willing have will be only too glad to go to Clichinati and meet him. Fogarty is of the head the supplement of the hard t a good man has found this out to his cost.

Jack Dempsey got four of the hardest rounds he ever had in his life here last winter from a fellow who worked at street paving up to 6 o'clock of the night he fought. Dempsey, good as he is, wants no more six Philadelphians a week in his.

Among other things that we excel in is the prossession of the boss master of caramonias.

MACON.

A New Love Story From a Female his custom to announce for its attractions on Hand. Justina, Boston, Roberts Bros., 1886; Cloth 16mo, \$1 will laugh as they remember how cleverly It is the fashion nowadays to sneer at love Billy Emerson used to imitate Mike's stories and attempts have been made, with speech to his audience explaining the causes of their non-appearance. It ran about like this: "Gintelmen, I'm sarry to have to tell yez that Joe Coburn, who wuz to heve his here to night, met with a bad axidint the wada and cudden't come. He wuz steppin' ovir the gutter av Bradway an' fell down an' dislockated his showlder. I hev a telegraph here frum Jem Mace sain' to make his regards till yez an' say that he's mortial sorry his father died thes mornin', an' he has a case in coort that demands his immaydiate attention. He'll not be here, but meself an' sherman Thurston 'll do the wind up, an' I hope everythin' 'll go off pleasant and congenial."

stories and attempts have been made, with but moderate success, to write stories in which love has no part. People also attempt occasionally to marry without love, but the result in both cases is apt to be disastrous. The strongest passion of which our nature is capable is as necessary to the successful delineation of a plot as to conjugal happiness. A story without any love in it is but a pale, vapid reflection of the real thing; like artificial eggs, it satisfies hunger but affords no pleasure to the palate. For our part we like a love story, but, like everything else, it requires to be

hope everythin' 'Il go off pleasant genial.'

Mike was his own M. C., but Johnny Clark, the famous light-weight, has a ''dawling' for his in the person of Denny Butler, the champion swimmer, boxer and general all around athlete. Denny is a son of the sod, with just enough of the brogue on his tongue to make that fact patent. All the boxers who appears at Clark's either fight for medals or are paid speciffed sums, consequently there is no trough in pairing them. All that is necessary is to make them slug from the word go. Philadelphia audiences admire science when it is accompanied by hard hitting, but if they can't have both they want slugging every time. No one knows this better than Denny, and no one knows this better than behow to egg the lads on.

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The word of its kind. And taising them, and so little in life. After all, how domining them and so little in life. After all, how ambles on gently through forty more pages and then Mrs. John Rolfes once more appears before the footlights.

During the interval Justina had promised to the same series of events in the pages of a novel. When do we feel for ourselves the glamour, the delicious thrill—half passion, half as more paid to the same series of events in the pages of a novel. When do we feel for ourselves the erry to love'' a young man, Dr. Paul Bevery the pages of a novel. When do we feel for ourselves the glamour, the delicious thrill—half passion, half as ecompanied by hard hitting, but if they can't be pages of a novel. When do we feel for ourselves the erry to love'' a young man, Dr. Paul Bevery the pages of a novel. When do we feel for ourselves the erry to come knows this better than below to egg the lads on. Clark's is patronized by females as well as by the sterner sex and Denny is very proud of the fact. He invariably recognizes the patronage of beauty in his announcements. Here is the way he introduced a couple of darky boxers the other night: "Ladees and Gentlemen—You cams here to see fun, and here's where you get the worth of yer money every time. Every contest here's on its merits, an' if yeh see any that yeh think ain't on the level let me know an the'll either scrap for keeps or never appear on this stage again. Of course, I like to see yeh's applaud a good point, that's only right an't tig ives a man encouragement, but do it in reason an never shout out or say anything that'll hurt a man's feelins. It's enough to get a smash on the jaw without bein jeered besides. Swipes! I take great pleasure in introducing to-night Johny Banks (come down here Johnny an' make a bow) the colored middle weight boxer of America, and the Silver Bean, (this is the Bean—don't wipe yer nose with yer glove) the colored middle weight champion of Pennsylvania. They fought onct and Banks win. Then they fought adraw. Now, if Banks wins tonight the Bean shan't never appear on this stage again. If Banks is licked he shan't never spar here again, either. If they make a draw of it, they'll hev to go somewhere else to fight it off. That's right. That goes. I'll have no monkey bizness here. Remember one thing. This is the only place where you can see a both sid and most when we experience it vicariously with our hero and heroine. Consequently a good love cued by her companion, Mr. Rolfe.

other task, and one the possibility of whose performance in real life is of the most Mr. Rolfe went away on his travels almost indubious kind. He gives us a woman of 23, and a man of 39, the ages when, as an English poet along with him. Also Miss Justina Wilton's

without yielding to their mutual passion, but at which he knew Justina would be prese also without arousing scandal in an Eastern

town.

With this ground to go upon, we respectfully submit that the anonymous author of "Justina" is a member of the gentler sex. A man would be well aware that while human nature retains its natural weaknesses no such consummation is possible. "Lead us not into temptation" was not recommended amongt our prayers for nothing.

There are also one or two other points in the father, who was advancing, with Scott's as-father, who was advancing, with Scott's as-father, who was advancing, with Scott's as-

to fir. That's right. That goes. I'll have no monkey bizness here. Remember one thing. This is the only place where you can see a square fight, and if you want to see this contest you must keep order. If you don't, I'll stop it right away an' you won't see the fun. You can'tstop it, but I can. This goes. Fact. Swipes. Now. shake hands and let's see what yer made of." Thus abjured the darkies went at each other like two storm clouds. It was thump, bump, bang, smash and repeat until the three minutes were up. As they sat on their chairs receiving the attention of their seconds, Denny slipped over to Banks and whispered. "Upper cut him as he comes in." Then he walked over to the "Bean" and mildly encouraged him with "Go at him as quick as time's called. Hees blowing now for wind. Don't give nim any chance to spar for it." Thus stimulated they fought until the Bean got it into his head that the referee was forminst him. Then he pulled off his gloves and would fight no more. He and Banks had fought three of as hard rounds as I ever saw and Denny was the cause of their terrific contention. That night there was no less than four glove fights at Clark's and all with a variety show thrown in, were to be seen for from 10 to 75 cents according to the part of the house you patronized. Butler would be out of place leading a German, but he is just the man for Clark's by a large majority.

In order to bring the Sullivan and Hearld match of at the Schutzen Park at Union Hill. passionately in love with another woman, a few times before, both in fiction and in real life. The only difference is that "It has been such a pleas." dely made her opportunity.

Ilfe. The only difference is that whereas in fiction he invariably remains remarkably and unnecessarily loyal to a partner from whom the laws of any country, would release him, in real life he does nothing of the kind, but either procures a divorce as soon as the law will give it to him or else makes himself happy without it. It must be owned, however, that the writer has, sensibly enough, made the woman the firmer and more resolute of the two; giving thereby an aspect of probability to the story which otherwise would be rather glaringly impossible.

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We are introduced to the heroine no later in the story than page 1, the hero making his bow on page 3. Justina is traveling through Belgium, escorted by a placid German professor, on her way to America, from whence she has her mother in the little foreign town, and is now returning to her native land at the invitation of an uncle who has offered her a home. Her debut is made amid picturesque surroundings. Seated in the foreign railway compartment and peering into the gray Flemish distance she wonders if what meets her view

is to play any part in her life story. Here is turning twice every year to spend a week or

"Silence, perfect silence; tender, golden, firscented." "Pure, cool thought" is almost as bad as "fir-scented silence"—and again we submit that our author has proved her sex—butto proceed, she has evidently some occult power of discerning "thought," for she remarks:

tragedy. After this the author undertakes to prove, as we hinted in an earlier parsgraph, that these two could live in one small town and in constant daily intercourse and yet be true and faithful to the poor, insane wife on a far-away shore. She expends much ingenuity, and seventy or eighty pages of excellent writing in the attempt. derivative and this inorning: it was a bright, that these two could live in one small town and I am yetry sorry he went of himself, and this inorning: it was an total with the draft good. Harris was a bright, that these two could live in one small town off in this manner. He has only made an ass of himself, and through gotting out for himself, that these two could live in one small town off in this manner. He has only made an ass of himself, and through gotting out for a night with the boys, I think."

marks:
Behind the furrows of the forehead thought
was "evidently" going on-pure, cool
thought, unconnected with will or emotion.
This traveler's impediments marked him as a
naturalist. A long botanical case lay by his
side, and over his head was a box, from which
faint insect pipings issued in the pauses of the
train.

train.
When the travelers arrived at Antwerp, the lady's chaperone, who was to see our heroine safely across the German Ocean, failed to materialize. In her stead came a telegram, saying she would be there that evening. In some perplexity the Professor, who could not wait, looked about for some one to whom he could intrust his charge, and happening to hear that their fellow traveler was also en route for England, the Professor asked him to keep an eye upon the young lady until her lawful guardian appeared. This Mr. Rolfe consented to do, and as the Fraulein still further delayed her coming, he assisted the young lady on to the boat and gave her such assistance as he deemed right, during the passage. On arriving in England, they separated, as it might be supposed, for ever, the gentleman to a house in the neighborhood but, like everything else, it requires to be good of its kind. And talking of romance, what a pity it is that there is so much of it in would be the end of the story, naturally in

story is a very pleasant thing. It is the cream from the milk of romance, and no matter what cynically disposed critics may say, a novel without love is not worth abusing. The anonymous author of "Justina" appears to be of one mind with us, upon this question, for he or she has produced a story which, if not a love tale, is certainly very little else.

But in so doing he has also undertaken another task, and one the possibility of whose

semi-engagement with the young doctor came to an abrupt termination by the young lady's Of Life are fullest; when love clings
With passion to its mate,
and attempts to prove that, loving one another
madly, and with that love acknowledged on
both sides, they can live in constant, daily

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BOONVILLE Approx of the fillness of his father. and most affectionate intercourse, not only his family, who was about to give a reception at which he knew Justina would be present,

There are also one or two other points in the delineation of the plot which betrays the sex of the author, but, on the whole, the book is admirably put together and forms a powerful, well-written and most interesting novel.

The plot is commonplace enough. We have met the man with an insane and viclous wife, passionately in love with another woman. In the course of the evening Mrs. Chol mon-

heroine through all the intricacles of their love-story. Those who are fond of such reading may purchase the work for themselves. We will indulge our readers with just one more love scene to sharpen the interest we trust is already aroused, and then recommend them to the tender mercies of the Mercantile Library and the book stores.

A few weeks after the reception Mr. Rolfe

A few weeks after the responsibility of the came to Justina to tell her his story.

"Justina," he said, "we will not play with generalities to-day. I have come to tell you a story. You must let me tell it."

She looked at him, and knew that the time was come. "Tell it, please," she said. in the hazy beyond is "a glimpse of sullen seas, or simply dim, gray distance, made up of the same materials as the present surroundings towards which the swift train shot."

She looked at him, and knew that the time was come. "Tell it, please," she said.

So he told it. It appears that when a youth of 21, while staying at Canton, he met a pretty girl at a ball, and, heated with wine, had proposed marriage to her there and then. A day posed marriage to her there and then. A day or two after he was seized with one of the to reciprocate in kind. This may make Mr. Sullivan's angry passions rise and induce him, merely for the sake of the experiment, to let his right drive at Frank's fugular with all this might and main. What the subsequent consequences will be can better be imagined than described. In the interest of science it is to be hoped that no such forgetfulness will occur, but Mr. Sullivan is very single-minded din the ring and there is a bare possibility that he may get "cay." I think I hear you say "we hope he may." The lare possibility that he may get "cay." I think I hear you say "we hope he may." The lare possibility that he may get "cay." I think I hear you say "we hope he may. The low may a year. He is particularly anxious for Charley Mitchell to return to this country, and he says emphatically, "That duck's got to fight when he comes back. He's been blathering about it long enough. I'll make him fight if he comes back. He's been blathering about it long enough. I'll make him fight if he comes back if I have to coop him up in a barrel." By the way, Mitchell is laid up in London with a sore that, it is said, has induced a mild form of blood poissoining. A Rockaway mosquito bit him

hero and heroine grow gracefully older until at last, when the woman was nearly 40 and the man fifteen years older, they reaped their reward through the death of the wife.

What a moment it was! The full reward to each of them for all that had gone before. "I am glad we lived it out," he had said in his delirium. "I am glad we lived it out" their eyes said to one another now.

On the whole, outside of its romantic side novel and as a character. Justina, the woman, rather, she is an old character amplified and improved. The other characters, with the exception, perhaps, of Rolfe are mere pup-pets, and he is as old as fiction. Character-drawing is not, so far as can be seen at present, the author's forte. She has proved, however, that she can draw a character by the delineation of Justina. The working out of a plot is evidently the author's strong point, and originality and inventive power her weakest. We should like to see nore originality both in character and plot in with another. The book is full of delicate ouches and pathetic allusions and interesting throughout. There is not a dull page in it. On the whole we are inclined to commend "Justina" cordially to our readers' atten-

But Strauss's camera returns youth's bloom

FROM FRIENDS IN IRELAND. Eloped with a Boarder-A Thievish Music Teacher-Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, August 21 .- At a meeting of Irish-Americans at the Artillery Armory Michael Davitt, in behalf of friends in Ireland, pre-sented Patrick Egan, ex-President of the Irish National League, with an address and a serv-

National League, with an address and a service of plate.

VANDALIA, Angust 21.—Miss Maggie Reed eloped last night with James Steel, a young man who boarded at the residence of her aunt. Her relations had opposed the match. CLINTON, August 21.—Prof. Schabley, a piano-teacher, was arrested last night for appropriating the funds of the Y. M. C. A.

If ILLSBORO, August 21.—Texas fever is reported to have broken out among the cattle on the Peck farm, near here.

LEBANON, August 21.—John Harms, a farmhand, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Silver Creek.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

An Orphan Boy's Rash Act-Killed in MARBLE HILL, August 21.-Drew Johnson,

Jounty.

KANSAS CITT, August 21.—James W. Bridges,

traveling salesman, was killed yesterday
ifternoon in a runaway accident. The buggy
collided with a pillar of the elevated road.

THE girl who wants to get a beau,

Music at Tower Grove.

At Tower Grove Park to-morrow afternoon Postlewaite's Band will give the usual Sunday concert, beginning at 4 o'clock, under the digramme will be followed

gramme will be followed
Soldaren March, out of Faust.
Overture, out of the drams of Tannenhauser.
Waltz, Hisutration
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Larghetts, from the Magic Flute
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Fest, overture
Cavatina from the Barber of Seville.
Sohalk, Potpourri
Diver, issement, out of Lobengrin
Aria, out of Attila.
Gailop, Evergreen

AN APPEAL PROM TO-DAY TO TO-MORROW. Not yet! Not yet! So rolls the answer roun us.
From urban hundreds, and from rural hosts;
An answer, foemen chuckle, to confound us,
To chill our courage, and to check our
boasts.
The flowing tide is with us, then, no longer,
Out with the ebb our hopes seem fleeting

Our banded foes have proved themselves the stronger,
Our leader's prone at last. At last! Those fifty years of strenuous fight-And conquering captaincy have led to this! He's down, his meaner, madder foes delight-He's down, his meaner, made to him high his slanderers with burning bilss. And for the Cause? "Dead, dead as Caesar's dust is!

For henceforth who will dare to lift to light The crawing Treason he acclaimed as Justice; The Wreck which he called Right!"

Rave on! To-day is with you. and the chorus Of those who hosly hate or faintly fear. The song of Pandarus, the speech of Sporus, Sound on your side, and echo in your ear. Thraso is yours, and tart Thersites sputters. His venom in your van with heart elate; But they who hear the voice all history utters. Are well content to wait.

So you have willed it! Union and Coercion, Unwilling bondage and a galling chain, 'Tis not our choice; vain peltings of aspersion Vain charges of disloyalty, and vain All urgings of the hour. Our faith's unshaken And though the country's voice your call repeats. peat.
To those whose stand with changeless Truth is taken There's victory in defeat.

Not yet, poor Erin! Vain our warm appealing For blest oblivion, and for bolder trust. Patience! There's naught can blast the branch of healing Save the red brand of blood. Rage not, nor

is to play any part in her life story. Here is his introduction:

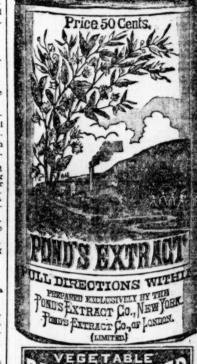
A third traveler, the only other occupant of the coupe, sat at the opposite window at the fact the coupe, sat at the opposite window at the fact the coupe, sat at the opposite window at the coupe of the coupe, sat at the opposite window at the coupe of the coupe, sat at the opposite window at the coupe of the

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Some Account

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A GOOD PLAN.

The Scheme for a Twelve-Club Organization Next Year.

Movement to Pay Off the Maroon Debt Inaugurated To-Day.

Manager's Ideas of Effective Pitchers

During the last ten days the eyes of the managers of the National League of Base Ball Clubs have been centered on St. Louis. They have been looking to the dissolution of the Marcons in order that they might secure one or two of the very few first-class players that club possesses and yesterday morning nearly every club in the League had, a representative in St. Louis. The base ball agents were quiet and unobtrusive and avoided being interviewed as far as they possibly could. They had come here on a special mission and they did not care particularly to discuss their private business with others than those with whom they proposed to transact business. The majority of them will remain in the city until some final disposition is made of the Marcons. In this, however, they may find that their calculations are amiss and that the Marcons will continue to play they may find that their calculations are amiss and that the Maroons will continue to play ball at St. Louis, under home rule, for the balance of the season and for next season also. The club is now practically under the control of Mr. Fred Espenschied, and that gentleman has promised, in the strongest and most emphatic language, to "stick on" to the last minute so long as there was the slightest hope of saving the club to the city. This can be done, and easily too, if the proper methods are used. There are numbers of gentlemen on 'Change who will freely contribute the necessary balance to float the club over its present difficulties and give them a start of at least \$5,000 with which to begin the season. Manager Gus Schmelz said yesterday that the club is playing splendid bali; that Glasscock is a great success as a captain and the young pitchers upon whom he had been counting all the season are beginall these things he counts upon the fall festivities to help him out considerably. The Exposition opens early in September, and between now and the opening of conclave week all the great League clubs are scheduled to play in St. Louis. If the requisite money can be brought together in time the problem of the Maroons will be solved.

Horace Phillips, the hustler, is stopping with his club at the St. James Hotel. Horace is the only base ball man in the country whose des tiny throws him towards St. Louis, who put up at any but a first-class establishment, but this fact does not particularly interfere with the ability of the "gang" to play good ball. I was talking to Hustler to-day and he says that his contract with the Pittsburg people will not expire until the 1st of November, That was the reason he gave for not exposing the ideas of the Pittsburgs on the much-talked-of consolidation scheme. He was uncertain as to whether he would be re-engaged as manager of the Alleghenys, and therefore did not care to talk ex-officio. Personally, did not care to talk ex-officio. Personally, however, he was inclined to the belief that a new organization including the best clubs of the Association and the Phillies, Detroit, Chicago, New York and Boston would be quite a paying institution, and that he agreed with Spalding that such an organization is only a question of time. Going on the presumption that, after all, there will be but five paying clubs in the League next year, and that they units with the five best clubs in the Association, an excellent combination would be the result. Of course the weaker clubs in the latter body would be strengthened by the players left foot loose in the break-up and thus playing equilibrium could be secured. The only obstacle in the way of such a league would be that experienced in making up a convenient schedule. It has been found, strangely enough, that an association whose number of clubs is a factor of three is more easily adapted to a perfect schedule than one whose number of clubs is not. It is not whose number or clubs is a factor of three is more easily adapted to a perfect schedule than one whose number of clubs is not. It is not unlikely that the eight clubs at present form-ing the American Association will remain in-tact and help to make up a twelve-club body which would meet all of the schedule require-ments.

I asked Mr. Phillips his reasons for thinking that such a consolidation was only a matter of time and he said that the base ball situation is coming to a crisis when something must be done in order to make the game pay. People are tired, he said, of seeing the same old faces and the same old clubs year after year and there was no better proof of this fact than the status of the treasury, of not alone the Pittsburg Club, but of every other in the Association. The superior attraction of the crack League and Association clubs playing against each other need only be mentioned to see at once the natural result. Out of the eight clubs in the Association the Pittsburg management found that but comparatively few had any drawing qualities at all, while others disgusted the people with poor ball playing. As to the system of division of the gate money Mr. Phillips thought the guarantee system would be the one most likely to be adopted.

If some one would come to the front at the present crisis and explain just what position Mike Scanlan holds in the League, he would be supplying a long felt want. When Fresident Hewitt of Washington was here in the early part of the week I had a chat with him, and he told me that Scanlan was a bigger man than the majority of the people thought him to be. This sounded strange, to say the least, coming from a man who presumably was, and, to all effects and purposes, is Scanlan's boss. The red-headed manager was first said to have been 'fired' from his position in the Washington club, and yet he evidently is more of a 'boss' than President Hewitt. Here is a man who has been occupying the very ordinary position of a manager of an eighth-class club and who has severed his connection with that even. Yet we see him telegraphing around the country, 'I will buy the Yellow Stockings for \$10,000.'' What will you come into the League will do this and that and the other,' etc., ad nauseam. And in the face of this the man who is supposed to own the Washington Club, sits by mutely and indorses all Mr. Scanlan says. Verily, Michael is a mystery.

or the path was the man and the mary land seventhal so of the games we played with the Baltimores during our last trip in the East, he got on to this drop again, and the Marylanders could do nothing with it. The mext day his arm had forgotten its cunning. Morries is in first class shape physically now, but the great fauit, in connection with the design under the game proved to be the greatest with the greatest with the content of the house the carbinator of the days of the Louisville Club finds so effective, but he can't command even that ball at will now. In one of the games we played with the Baltimores during our last trip in the East, he got on to this drop again, and the Marylanders could do nothing with it. The next day his arm had forgotten its cunning. Morries is in first-class shape physically now, but the great fauit, in connection with the de-

ficiencies I have mentioned, is his irregularity. He alone is responsible for the loss of yesterday's game. He pitched magnificently for the first haif of the game, but weakened in the last. What Morris wants to do is to practice his lost balls and strive to add new styles to his present small stock, which is now painfully familiar to all of the clubs in the Association. "Ramsey I rate at present as the best Southpaw twirler in the country. There is no discount on the ball the Louisville club is playing just now, and much of their saccess is due to the effectiveness of Hecker. This old-time favorite seems to have taken a new lease of life. I am at a loss to account for his effectiveness. I am told there is nothing peculiar about the 'ball he is pitching. In fact, it lacks all of his former tremendous farce and numerous artifices in delivery. One of the Athletics said to me yesterday. Hecker just stands in the box and throws in little curves and easy straight balls, as much as to say, 'Hit them if you can, we'll put you out anyway; but you can't hit them, try as you will, and when one does happen to strike the ball, it is sure to be in the hands of some fielder."

"Do you think you've secured a genuine prize in Schomberg?"

"I do. Just watch the batting list and you'll see at the end of the season that Schom is very near the top. He is a little young, of course, and this is his first experience with professional ball clubs, but he is doing remarkably. When a young player suddenly finds himself in front of a big audience and playing with a lot of old stagers he is apt to feel timid. That timidity has about worn off Schomberg and he will be a great player next season. I watched him in the Northwestern League and kept my eye on him until I thought he was ripe and then I picked him."

quite amusing. The Browns have at last lost their standing lead of 10 per cent and are now but 8 per cent shead of Louisville. The latter club, however, will find it impossible to catch up with the champions. The closest fight in the race is between Brooklyn and Cincinnati, these two being very nearly tied for the fourth place. There is but a trifle in Brooklyn's favor, but yet sufficient to give it precedence.

The position of the clubs in the League is identical with that which it has been for weeks. New York has dropped out of the 70

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STILL AHEAD. The Association Clubs in the West Continu to Increase Their Lead.

Below will be found the tables showing the ames played by the West against the East and vice versa. The Western Association clubs have increased their lead by four games. In both associations but few games have been interchanged, and the difference i therefore but little altered from last week:

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, NOLAN AND FLINT.

A Sketch of the Great and Only Battery of

the Indianapolis Club. Who has not heard of the "only" Nolan, and who in St. Louis does not remember "Old Silver'' Flint in the days gone by? The latter is a home product, and as he has been more or less intimately associated with the former, the two may well be described together. Flint is with the League champions now, Manager Phillips on Hecker, Ramsey and
Morris—Schomberg's Future.

Manager Horace Phillips of Pittsburg thus
delivers himself:

"There is not enough variety in Morris'
present delivery. In other days he had sev-

that had ever been played up to that time. The score, when the game was finished, stood I to 0 in favor of the Chicagos. Long before the Forest Citys of Cleveland had beaten the Chicagos at Fort Wayne by a score of 2 to 0, and these figures had never been eclipsed until the Whites and Reds met on the day indicated at the Compton Park. The work of Flint on





burg Club. The latter made three runs, seven hits and no errors. The Browns made no runs, three hits and the process were desired in their minds that they applied for admission. McKeivy, Quest, Healy, Craft, McCormick and Nelson. This same aggregation of talent that had done so well the year before as a non-League organization cut a sorry figure in the League race, and before the season was half over its management went into bankruptey. Pettit, the moving spirit of the company, brought the team to this city and tried to locate them here. It was at this time that they were dubbed "The Homeless Browns." They played several games here to empty benches and then went to Chicago where they did a triffe better. It was in the latter city that Al. Spalding signed Flint, Shafer, Quest and Williamson hore been with them ever since that year. Since that time Flint has caught the pitching of Hankinson, Corcoran, Goldsmith, McCormick, Flynn and others and has perhaps done more hard work than any other catcher in the business. While the three mentioned remained with the Chicagos, Nolan and Clapp went to Cincinnati and thence to Cleveland where Nolan became the change pitcher and Clapp the left fielder of that team. Later on they both drifted to Philadelphia, where their fortunes have been varying.

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"Why, it's a draw den. You get your side ready."

The captain of the Young Ansons drew off a few feet, followed by six other little fellows. The freekie-faced youngster was surrounded by a ragged group. Shoes were pulled off, trousers rolled up to little knees, and coats cast aside in a twinkling, amid a perfect babel of "I'm pitcher." "Yer anoder; I'm der pitcher," "Catcher," "First base and similar claims. Bases were laid out in the middle of Third avenue in a few moments, a youth supposed to possess the necessary integrity, armed with a pine stick and a jack knife, was installed as scorer and the game began. The scrub nine went to bat first, and a colored lad with bow legs came to the plate. He knocked the leather goose egg into a vacant lot back of the third baseman and started for first base amid the yells of the contending players. He kept on for second base.

"Only two bases on over der fence," yelled the "outs."

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"Make a home-run, Snowball," yelled the Young Ansons.

The ball was recovered, a noisy argument ensued, and at last the perspiring Snowball returned to second base, with the understanding that over the fence was only good for two

bases. The crowd numbered 300 men now. Great excitement prevailed. The clubs began playing again. A sallow youth with spider legs was struck out amid great appliance. Another got to first, stubbed his bare too on paying block running to second and was ingoliously put out. At last the Young Ansons got their innings. In the language of the baseball reporters they batted the freckled-faced captain who was pitching, "out of the box."

They made seven tailies. The entire nings then came to him, and, after a lengthy argument, convinced him that the first base needed him badly. Previous to this a humpbacked lad had come in from left field and threatened to duty is rarely witnessed. Men in the crowd lad had come in from left field and threatened to duty is rarely witnessed. Men in the crowd aughed till the tears ran down their faces, but the players merely looked at these misguided mortals with a superclicious air, tinged with pity. The game progressed. One side had seventeen tailies, the other fifteen. Suddenly the crowd looked down the street. A big policeman was approaching at a gailop, his club stop of "Cheroo, cherroo," plped a shrill voice. "Cheroo, cherroo," plped a shrill voice. "Cheroo, cherroo, ch The crowd numbered 300 men now. Great

plate. The players had vanished like rats in-terrupted at a midnight carnival in the gutter. "Der game wuz a draw."

A PROUD PITCHER. harley Sweeney Refuses a Generous Offer

Charley Sweeney has returned to his home in California, says this week's Sporting News. He left St. Louis last Monday forenoon. Not long before Sweeney was released from the St. Louis Club Mr. Lucas drew him aside and said: "Charley, I have been a good friend of yours. I have been paying you a salary of

yours. I have been paying you a salary of \$3,000 for seven months' work or nearly \$500 per month. I paid you this money to pitch. Experience has proven that you can't pitch. Now I am perfectly willing to retain you on the nine as fielder, but I cannot afford to pay you at the rate of THREE THOUSAND A SEASON.

Suppose we split the difference and for the balance of the year I will pay you a salary at the rate of \$1,500 for the season. You can then play out in the field.'

Sweeney, who believed he could make a lot of money in the East, refused this offer of Mr. Lucas and he was released from the St. Louis I club. Subsequently he signed with Syracuse. His career while with that club is already pretty well known.

There is no doubt in the world that Sweeney, in his best days, was the king pitcher. He broke down, however, while training for the inaugural season of the St. Louis Leagueteam, and his arm has been of little if any use to him since. There have been cases where rest and quiet have mended a pitcher's arm so he could play as well as ever. Then again there have been other cases, notably those of DERBY AND GOLDSMITH, where the use of the pitching arm was never recovered.

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It may be that Sweeney's case is not so serious as theirs, and that he will be able to resume his position in the League in a year or two. On the other hand, the injury to his arm may be of the permanent kind, and we may never see the once king pitcher in the arena again—at least not as a pitcher.

The Browns were caught in their own trap last Thursday. Their friends have been going the rounds lately bragging and boasting about their great coaching abilities, and while in the their great coaching abilities, and while in the very act a rival team steps in, and on their own grounds the Browns are actually "yelled" out of a game. Catcher Miller got into the cage at third base with the express purpose of drowning out all other noises with his voice, and he did it admirably. He kept up an incessant stream of thick, husky and unintelligible jabber that fairly dwarfed the feeble efforts of Latham, who was compelled to lapse into sitence and look idly on. The result was the most humiliating shut-out the Browns have received the whole season. The "Allies" can now lay claim to having accomplished what has now lay claim to having accomplished what has been impossible to all others—outcoached the st. Louis Browns.

Yesterday's Games.

Another shut-out must go down on the rec-ords of the Browns to the credit of the Pittsourg Club. The latter made three runs, seven hits and no errors. The Browns made no runs, three hits and two errors. The pitchers were Morris and Foutz.

The Maroons won the game from Kansas City yesterday, at Union Park. They scored ten runs to the two of the Kansas Citys. Healy pitched and only four hits were made off his delivery.

It looks like three straight anyhow.

Latham has been outdone at last. In quantity, though, and not in quality. Joe Start will not sign with Kansas City, but he may become a League umpire.

The Browns have lessened their lead two points. And Louisville is coming, too.

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The statement gone forth that the Conway brothers, one of Barnie's new batteries, earn a living during the winter as a song and dance team is not true. They are both employed in a mill during the winter at Lowell, Mass.

A Pittsburg man who has been timing the pitchers says that Terry is the swiftest in the Association. He held the watch on Galvin and Hecker and found the ball traveled from pitcher to catcher in seven-eighths of a second.

ond.
Judging from what ball players, both League and American, say, the St. Louis Browns have the greatest lot of ball tossers in the country, and can defeat any nine playing ball, not excepting the Chicagos, Detroits and New Yorks.—[Kansas City Journal.] The Journal is right and can back its opinion with all the money it's got and win as much as it cares to put up. Several of the leading clubs in the South are

say that New York has got him by this time. The Boston Herald says that Hecker's batting record last Sunday was never equaled in the League or Association, but that it has been excelled in exhibition contests. Denny of Providence made seven successive hits, including three two-basers, April 14, 1883. May 25, 1882, Frank Feunelly of the Atlantic Citys made six successive hits with a total of nineteen, embracing one two-baser, three three-basers and two home runs. Stovey, October 29, 1879, made five hits with a total of thirteen, including a home run, a triple and three cluding a home run, a triple and three

THE OARSMEN.

Something About Hanlan's Fast Record-Gaudaur and Beach-Ripples.

"The Referee" has some very clear ideas on Hanlan's record-breaking. He says:

"Now for my reasons against Hanlan's alyesterday. Kinney's face was so my leged new record. I would, in the first place, shape that his nearest relative could ask my readers whether it is at all likely that not recognize him and Davis was shape that his nearest relative could not recognize him and Davis was may readers whether it is at all likely that if Hanlan, once and for a long time the peer of any living sculier, was in such grand form and capable of beating all records by no less than 38 seconds, would content himself with giving exhibitions and rowing in the company of third and fourth rate scullers, when a whole pot full of money is to be won in the country where he defeated Trickett, Hawdon, Elliott and Laycock, to say nothing of the enormous chance he would have of regaining the title and beauth and the same to doubt that Hanlan, always providing he was in the form attributed to him, would be eager and anxious to show people where they are fought in 1 hours to doubt that Hanlan, always providing he was understand to doubt that Hanlan, always providing he sage and anxious to show people where they are fought in 1 hours to doubt that Hanlan, always providing he was understand to a suller-one inferior to Beach, Gaudaur be agreed upon. The puglilists were featherweights and are well known. Jim Kinsy had an interentially inferior to Gaudaur because of the latter's crushing defeats of Teemer' I trown ont.

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The cable announces at last as a positive fact that the match for the championship of the world between J. G. Gaudaur, the champion of America, and Beach of the world, champion of America, and Beach of the world, will be rowed on September 18 next. The stakes in English money amount to £1,000, or nearly \$5,000 American money, about \$2,500 a side. The talk to the effect that a match would be arranged between Beach and Wallace Ross, to take place at a date earlier than the race with Gaudaur is nonsense. Beach is to row with Ross sure enough, but the race has aiready been fixed for September 25, and will not be rowed until that time. Apart from the English sweepstakes, occurring on August 30, Gaudaur will be the first American to have a chance at the world's champion.

arranged plan. One freekled faced lad gently caressed a huge base ball, shaped very much like a goose egg, while another toyed with the boom, and P. sailed away for the first blat. It was a cripple now, six inches of the ball and the Commodore little urchins wore little red caps with white stripes and enormous pasteboard "peaks."

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above sum.

Ruddock has shipped Wallace Ross' new shell to England, and is now getting out a beauty for Jake Gaudaur, in which the latter is to row Beach for the world's championship on September 18.

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Ruddock is now at work on the shell in which it is expected that Gaudaur will win the championship from Beach. She will be shipped long enough before the race for Gaudaur to get thoroughly used to her.

The matching of Wallace Ross against Beach for a race is significant. Ross' English backers must have seen his rowing form since he arrived, and they have had ample opportunity to judge of the Australian's speed. If Ross has a chance to defeat Beach, this surely pressages an easy victory for the American cham-

getting ready to go down hill, and that when once they begin to go they will travel as if everything had been greased for the occasion."

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Several of the leading clubs in the South are offering their crack batteries for sale, which looks very much as if the Southern League it would die a natural death ere the season is much older. There is some good material in two or three of the clubs down there, but Northern managers are not willing to pay the fancy prices asked for the release of these players.

The New York management is making a strong effort to secure Shaw, the Washington pitcher, and will probably be able to do so by trading off Deaslev and about \$2,000 in cash. A report from Washington says that the bargain had been made, but this the managers say is not so. The New York people admit that they want Shaw and will take him if Washington in managers offered Shaw to the New Yorks for Deasley and \$3,000, and it is safe to say that New York has got him by this time.

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FEATHERWEIGHTS FIGHT.

King and Davis Have a Go of Twenty-Two

NEW YORK, August 21.—The principals in a prize-fight which took place in this city yes-terday morning were both in poor condition

began to close in the third round and was sightless when ten rounds were fought. In the fourth round Davis got home heavily on the nose and first blood was allowed him. Until the third round Davis appeared to have the advantage and Kinney appeared so weak and groggy that it seemed impossible for him to continue the fight. But he rallied then and gamely overcame his antagonist's advantage. Then Davis grew weak and it became a question as to which of the two would last longer. In the sixteenth round Davis showed signs of severe punishment. From that time until the end of the fight the contest was even. Knockdowns, clinches and throws were frequent in the ensuing rounds and several claims of "foul" were made by both men. They were not allowed, however, and the slugging continued. At the end of the twenty-second round both men were so weak as to prevent their fighting on and a draw was agreed upon. Old-rime-goers declared the fight to be one of the best that they had ever seen.

Zachritz Finds a Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Seeing that Will Zachritz is anxious to fight, I hereby challenge him to fight at from 145 to 150 pounds, with four ounce gloves, six or eight rounds, for any amount he may name. Man and money ready at Brown's saloen, O'Fallon and Fourteenth streets.

Winners at the Beach. Governor Roberts won the three-quarters in in 1:3142, and the mile by Delilah in 1:4344. The

of Indian clubs this week with which ne intends to compete for the prize at Betleville. The championship at swimming is now claimed by H. Heimich, owing to his having won last Sunday's race. J. C. Meyers dis-putes his right to this title and is willing to make a match with him for any distance he

putes his right to this title and is willing to make a match with him for any distance he may desire.

The final selection of classes to represent the society at the fall tournament has been made as follows: First class—R. Scuramm, W. Hartmann, Ellers O. Reps. Wm. Kennel, Fred Jurrs and Paul Weis. Second class—F. Preissle, Arthur Bosch, H. Waither, J. C. Meyers, J. Saettele, F. W. Bracht and G. Kiburz.

Ike Hamilton will coach the Central Tug of War team in their contest at Koerner's Garden this evening. Ike has been giving them pointers in using the Hamilton grip, and claims that if they work it in to good advantage a team of horses could not pull them.

The athletic and gymnastic entertainment to be given by the Turners this evening at Koerner's Garden promises to be the great event. The best talent of this city has volunteered and an excellent programme has been arranged, of which the following are some of the leading numbers: Parallel bar exercises, pyramids by parallel trio, sparring exhibition by Prof. Newton and F. Medart, horizontal bar performance, fencing, club-swinging, ladder pyramids, wrestling exhibition and last, but not least, tug of war.

A DEFEATED candidate may laugh, For Strauss will take his photograph.

SUBMEEGED BY THE SEA.

Foundations-The Galveston Storm. GALVESTON, August 21 .- The effects of the were apparent at daybreak. Every portion of over one hundred and fifty houses were swept from their foundations. Families took to rafts and skiffs and escaped up town. The surf-bathing pavilion in front of the Beach Manager Von der Ahe should secure Miller. He is a dangerous man to have outside the Browns.

The next computation of the batting averages will show that Caruthers really does lead the Browns.

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Hecker's condition next season will be watched with the greatest of interest. The candle burns the most brilliantly ere it goes out.

According to the League will not comprise more than eight clubs next season.—[New York Sun.

Manager Scanlan has finally "resigned" from the active management of the Washington Club, but he still has an "interest" in the concern.

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